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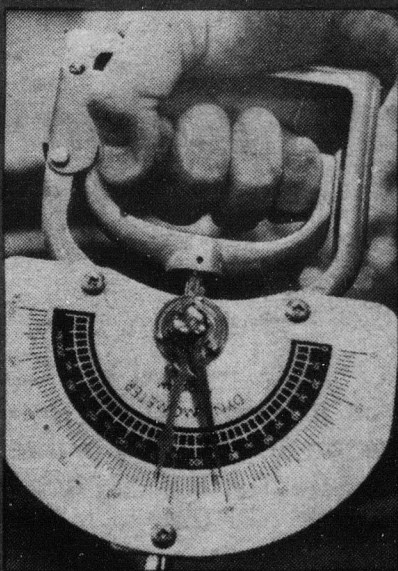
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Dance, exercise, art

BELLY DANCERS

When it comes to art, most people say they only know what they like.

There's one "art" that has supporters who guarantee it will be liked by just about anyone who enjoys wriggling and jiggling.

"Belly dancing is a dance but also an art of the Middle East," instructor Shareen Lair said. Lair teaches a class for the Upland Recreation Department that is flattening the stomachs of Upland residents in a way no other exercise, art or dance could possibly match.

The instructor said the skill is not an easy one to acquire. "To be a good belly dancer you have to learn to like yourself, learn to control parts of your body and learn to enjoy it."

Lair said other dances may require a certain amount of skill, but it's the sensuality of belly dancing that makes a good self image essential.

"If you don't like yourself, if you can't find contentment with yourself, you can project it," she said.

Getting comfortable with yourself is a part of learning belly dancing, Lair found when she first decided to give the activity a try.

"I found I had some abilities and I enjoyed it. I had something to offer, could entertain; I got a feeling of achievement.

"Luckily, I have a husband that lets me grow in those ways. He is my biggest fan," she said.

Learning belly dancing requires the student first have desire, time and discipline.

"Some of my students join the class for exercise, some because it sounds risqué," Lair said.

The first step to becoming the complete bellydancer is exercise. "I teach them to move parts of their bodies independently of the others, you have to learn to control parts of the body," she said.

Lair uses some yoga exercises. She then teaches her students steps and movements. "They learn to use finger cymbals, veils and learn different parts of the dance, and if they care to, they can get to the point of performing."

According to Lair, there are no local clubs which promote Middle Eastern dancing, but Cancuns, a Mexican restaurant in Duarte, has live Middle Eastern music and open dancing on Tuesday nights.

The pastime can also be lucrative if a dancer is good enough to perform in public, according to Lair.

"In the Middle East, it is customary to reward the dancer, and tipping is usually the way it's done. She can go into the audience and people can put money in the dancer's belt, not just men, women also enjoy the dancing," she said.

Because they feel uncomfortable performing in public, beginners usually dance only for their own pleasure, she said.

But Lair said one of the greatest



pleasures of belly dancing is to dance, accompanied by live musicians, in front of crowds.

"If you're dancing to a record, whether it's disco or jazz, whatever, it's different than dancing with musicians. If you have a record, you're more in control."

Middle Eastern musicians force the dancers to improvise a lot.

She said most dancers like dancing to musicians so much they don't want to dance to records.

Middle Eastern dancing has a set routine, according to Lair. "It begins with opening, welcome music and then the mood changes and the dancer goes into veil work. There is a fast interum and then it's slow again with very controlled hands, rib cage and sensuous, expressive movement. The music changes again to a drum solo and the dancer does hip shimmies, and then the finale."

"Belly dancing is not risqué, it is a very beautiful dance form," she said.

Costumes for the dancers are up to each individual's taste; there are no set patterns or requirements. "The mid-section doesn't have to be totally exposed. Some ethnic folk dancers are completely covered up with V-necks and long sleeves and jeweled harem pants," Lair said.

She teaches students about costumes. "Some dancers prefer bangles, others dress in earth tone scarves, sashes and head-dresses. On the East coast, dancers use more beads and brocades. Out West, you find more coins (as ornaments) and chiffons. A skimpy costume is the decision of the dancer and her interpretation. Some dancers don't show any leg."

Costumes can be expensive. To offset costs, special events are held. "A Day in the Harem," will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Participants can buy or swap costumes and Middle Eastern musicians will entertain. Dancers will be on hand to perform.

A Christmas boutique will be held in conjunction with the Middle Eastern festivities.

Who takes belly dancing classes? "I've had students of every kind, every age. I've taught an engineer, nurses, teachers, secretaries and housewives," Lair said.

She said her most enthusiastic students are housewives.

"I've had students all sizes. If you were to see a dancer in the Middle East she would be voluptuous, with a little more fat on her body, to show she is more affluent."

Many women lose both weight and inches in Lair's class. "Lots of times what happens is they firm up the body and look a lot better," she said.

Judy Fuarez of Upland said she has lost more than 40 pounds in the last six to seven months. "It really helped me. I lost weight, gained grace, feel freer and feel more relaxed in front of people," she said.

Fuarez has danced at parties and at the Cancun. "You make money on tips at the restaurant and that's nice. It's nice if you can get paid for something you do well and really enjoy."

Fuarez joined the class after her doctor recommended an exercise program. "A lot of other women may think belly dancing is tiring. I had gotten a heart problem and have severe asthma. I couldn't walk around the block without huffing and puffing," she said.



Belly Dancers (opposite page) pose for a group picture from a fellow dancer. Suny O'Hare (above) practices her finger cymbals. On the cover: O'Hare works on a veil routine.

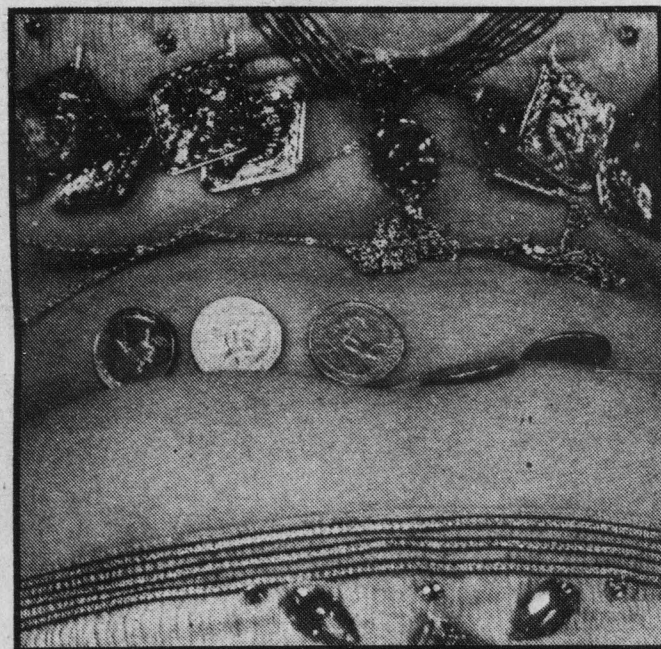
"You can lead yourself slowly into dancing. At first you loosen up and Shareen teaches you to use parts of your body. It's easy and not too strenuous. You learn to move with fluidity, flowing easily from one move to another," Fuarez said.

Fuarez said her husband was hesitant about her taking belly dancing at first. "Now he is very excited about it and has gotten used to the music. He appreciates it as an art form. He will draw or help me design my costumes," she said.

"I like watching her dance," David Lance said about his wife, Diane. He said she felt better about herself, was in better physical shape and was healthier after taking up the hobby.

"Dancing doesn't make her a whole lot of money and it's an expensive hobby with her costumes," he said.

Diane said she has gone from a size 14 to a size 9 since she started belly dancing. "It's been good for my body. I tried aerobics but it was too hard on my knees. I feel through Shareen's class I have gained self-confidence and poise. I'm more comfortable being around people."



Flipping quarters (top) in the fold of the stomach is a sign of a experienced belly dancer. Belly dancers (above) admire their costumes in the mirror.

Story by Terri Tirella
Photos by Brant Clinard

Neighbors

Grown-up job suits policeman fine

By Ian Fallis

Jim Etchason, like many fifth-graders, dreamed of being a policeman when he grew up. Unlike most of the others, he made his dream a reality.

Etchason, 23, is a three-year veteran

of the Upland police department. He said his initial interest, starting in the fifth grade, was "television interest."

"I think everyone's first impression of police officers is from television," he said, "racing here and there with the siren on, chasing crooks."

"In real life, when you do things, the

all-so-time-consuming paperwork follows," he said. The realities of police work could turn people off, but "seeing what the job was like enriched my desire to be a police officer," Etchason said.

And the paperwork has a purpose. "Our actions have to be recorded in great detail so a successful prosecution can occur," he said. "If anything, my spelling sure has improved," he said.

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Etchason has faith in the criminal justice system. All it needs are "some changes to make it more efficient," he said.

"I've had first-hand experience on how the system can work for you and how it can work against you, but I'm still a believer in it, and I think I always will be," he said.

He is also "a strong believer in the death penalty," he said, in cases like the Chino Hills massacre of four people. "Something like that is inexcusable," he said. "If they need somebody to pull the switch, I'll do it."

The courts' limitations on police work "get frustrating. But it's also a challenge," working within the rules.

Some limitations lead to hard feelings, he said. "People want you to do this and do that," he said, and are upset when he can't. "We have rules and guidelines. If we violate them, the whole thing gets kicked loose," he said.

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Etchason has the dubious distinction of being the only Upland officer ever shot in the line of duty.

"A lot of people have come up and told me I didn't do anything wrong. You can take precautions and do certain things, but there's always ... some chance something like this is

going to happen.

"The outcome is, I'm still here, so everything worked out," he said.

About 11 p.m. on March 13, Etchason was alone, patrolling his beat in southeast Upland. As he went through a carport off the 900 block of Richland Street, he saw a man with his hands hidden in a trenchcoat.

Etchason got out of his car and told the man to stop. The man instead started away. Etchason put his hand on his revolver. "I experienced tunnel-vision. Also, it was raining and I couldn't hear well," he said.

Suddenly, he was jumped from behind. The blow sent him to the pavement and knocked his gun loose. He shook his attacker off and saw the first man coming at him with his gun.

Etchason lunged at him. He fired, point blank, into Etchason's stomach. The pair fled, leaving the gun behind and possibly thinking Etchason was dead.

But a bullet-proof vest he bought himself deflected the bullet. He was only knocked out by the impact. He came to about 10 minutes later, alone in a dark alley.

"I was in shock and scared, but as soon as (Upland police and firemen) got to me, I started to feel good," he said. Upland and Ontario police officers cordoned off the area, but the men were not found.

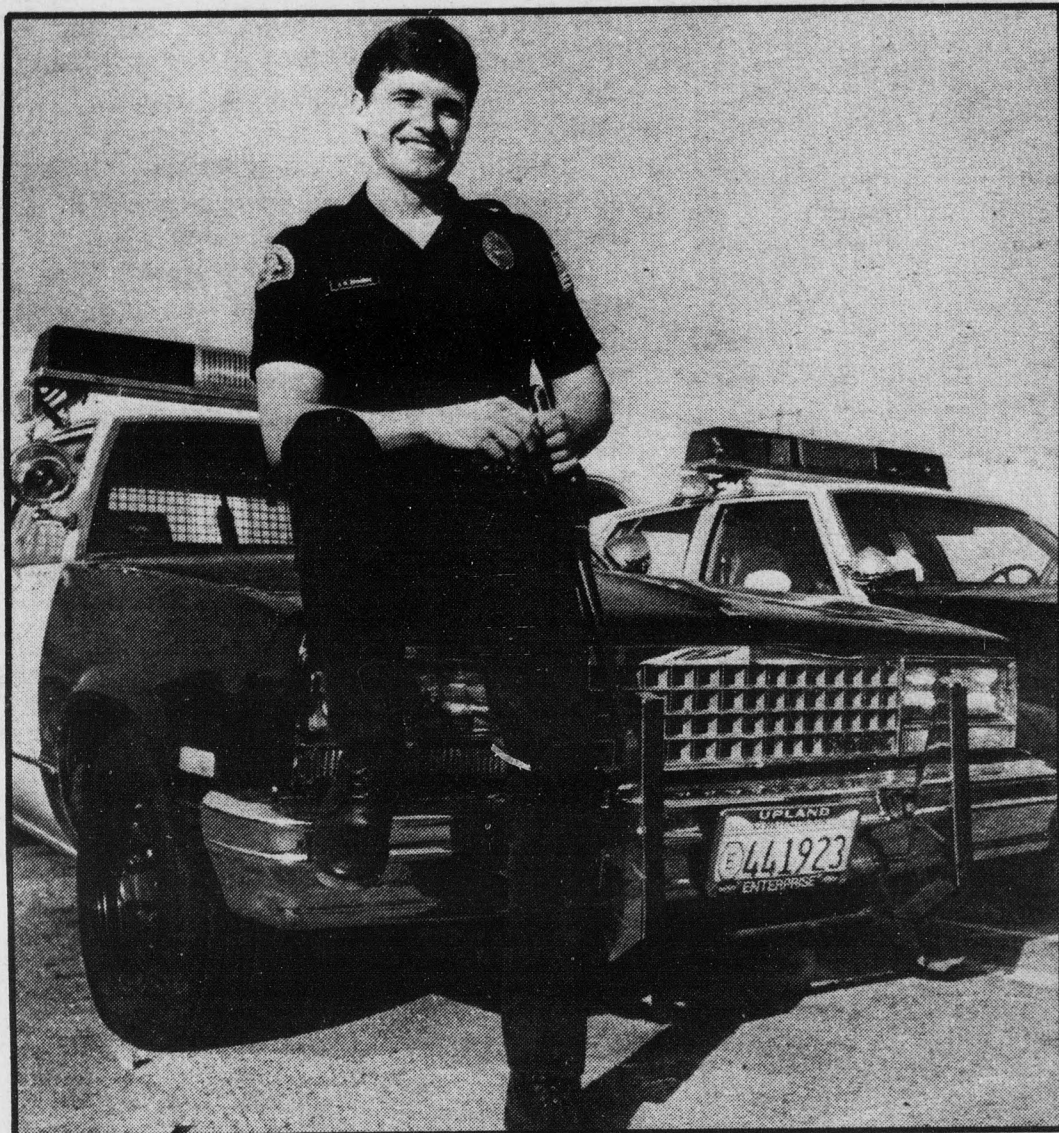
Etchason spent two days at San Antonio Community Hospital, mainly for observation. He had a six-inch, swollen abrasion on his abdomen.

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While in the hospital, "people I didn't even know" showered Etchason with cards, letters and telephone calls. It reassured his faith that "there are fine and good people out there."

Police officers usually see people

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Kathy Frey

Jim Etchason relaxes on his patrol car just after his shift ended.

Speak Out!

What is your favorite winter sport?



Pete Peters, Upland: I don't have a favorite winter sport but I love to watch skiing competition, skiing racing, slaloms. I enjoy watching skiing because I have been a skier and feel it is a very competitive sport. Not only do you use your body but you use your mind as well.



Sue Merawa, Upland: My favorite winter sport is basketball because I like to play it and it's fun even watching it on television.



Mary Merawa, Upland: Football is my favorite winter sport because my brothers play and I like to watch them.



Cherina Jaeger, Upland: My favorite winter sport is snow skiing because I've done it before and enjoyed it. But since having kids I haven't had much time.

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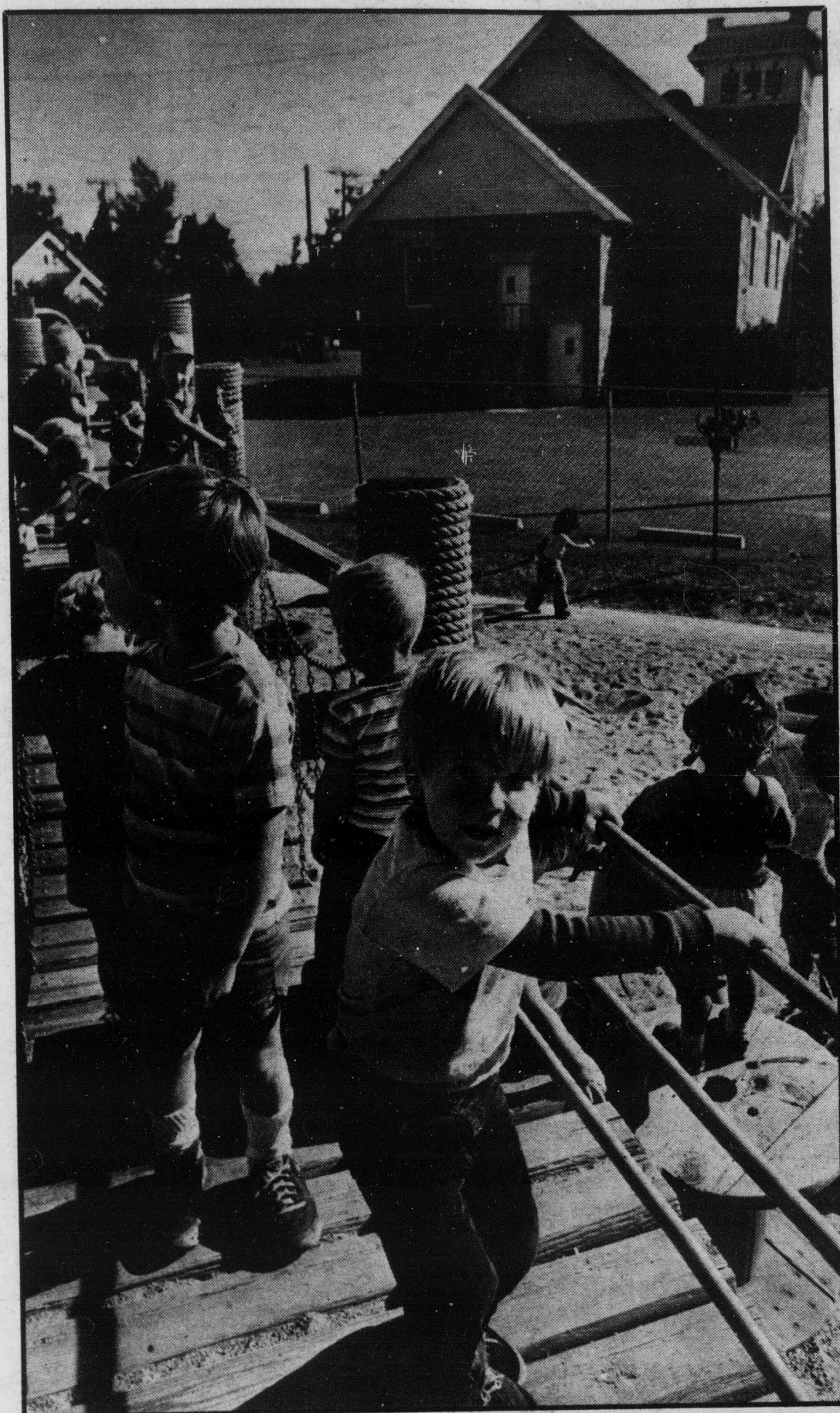
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The United Methodist Church on the corner of Church Street and Euclid Avenue has been a landmark in the area for many years and will be celebrating its 100th birthday this year. With the addition of new administrative offices and pre-school, the church community continues to grow.

New building adds new energy to congregation

By Terri Tirella

Cucamonga United Methodist Church has become a 'yes, we can' church since members raised a new building on the grounds of the landmark old stone church in Rancho Cucamonga, said the Rev. Glen D. Larson Jr.

The new building is a preschool and kindergarten facility, with classes and administrative offices. "People aren't afraid of tackling

projects and they are excited about the future: It's exciting to be a part of something like this," said Larson.

The old stone church, on Archibald Avenue, is a landmark in Rancho Cucamonga, and will celebrate its 100th birthday in 1984. Rather than raze it or remodel it, the congregation chose to mix old with new to handle community growth in Rancho Cucamonga.

The structure began "as an
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Pastor is named at Life Chapel

The Rev. Don Williams has been named pastor of the newly formed Life Chapel in Upland. The church is worshipping at 979 W. 11th St., in the multipurpose building at Baldy View School in Upland.

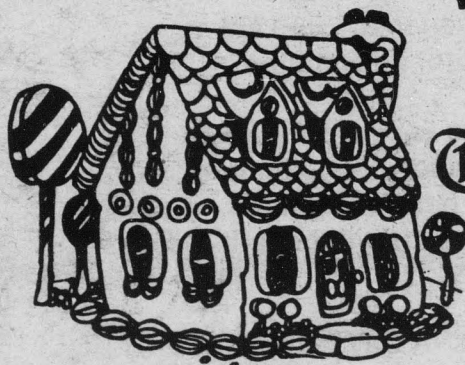
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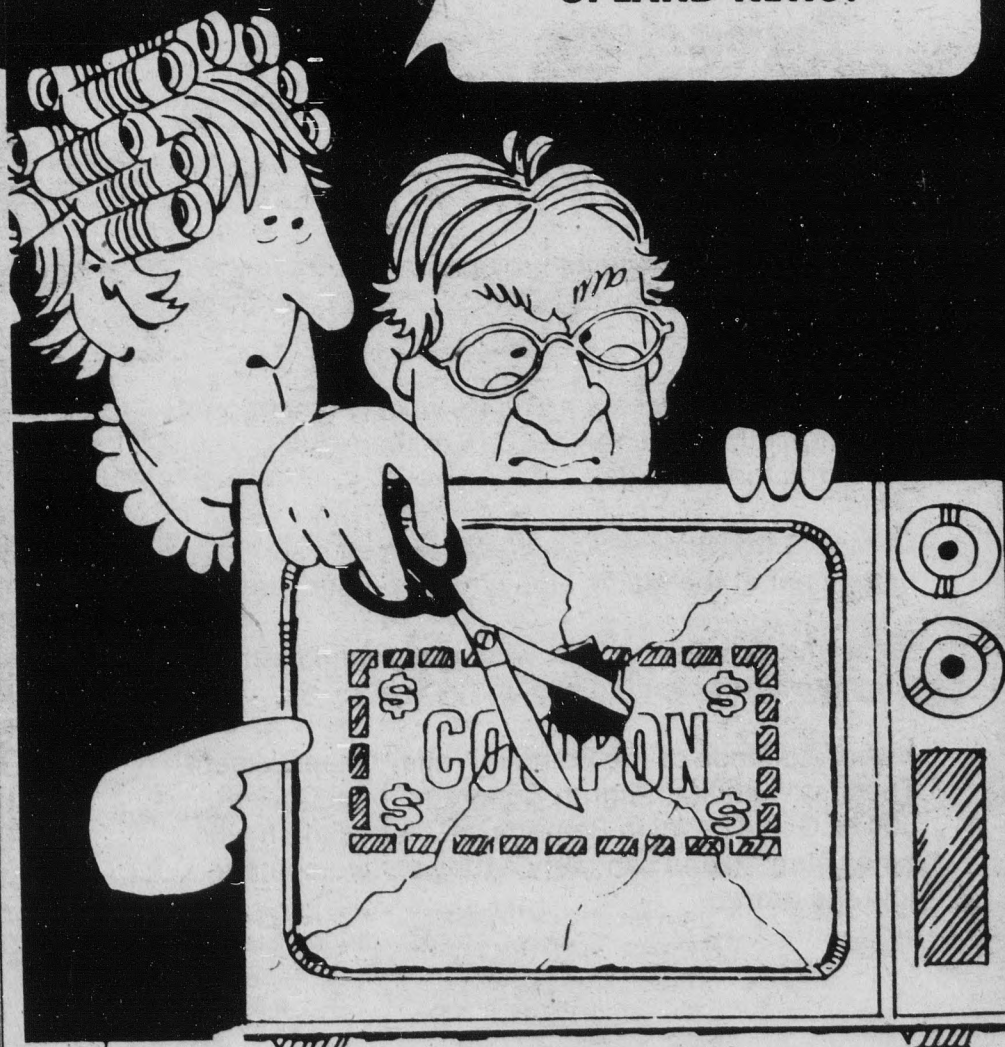
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Calendar

Friday 11

The **Euclid Avenue Camera Club** welcomes visitors to Friday meetings at the First United Methodist Church, 918 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, in the Social Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 12

The **Fencing Club** meets Saturday 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. Fifteenth St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 day time for information.

Residents at Sycamore Terrace will hold a **Bazaar** featuring crafts, baked goods and white elephant items for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1301 San Bernardino Road, Upland. Proceeds will benefit the senior citizen recreation facility.

Upland Recreation will present "A Day in the Harem" at Magnolia Park, 651 W. 15th St. in Upland, 1 to 4 p.m., along with a Christmas boutique. Live Middle Eastern music and bellydancing will be performed. Costumes and equipment will be available for sale or swap. For more information call Shareen, 982-3441 or Dyan, 597-7512 (after 6 p.m.)

Tuesday 15

Toastmasters meet in Rancho Cucamonga, Tuesday mornings at 7 in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club, meet at the Magic Lamp, noon on Tuesdays.

West End Kiwanis hold its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's this evening at 6:30.

Sweet Adelines of the Pomona Valley Chapter meet Tuesday nights at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garvey Ave. in Pomona, at 7:30. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join the group

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68 holds its weekly meeting at 8, 233 N. Second Ave.

Upland Chess Club meets every Tuesday, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center at D Street.

The **West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors** holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. in the conference room at 217 E. A St., Upland. Call 946-2617 for more information.

Wednesday 16

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds its weekly breakfast at 7 at Ruebens's.

Leads, a networking club for women, meet every Wednesday morning at La Pasta, 8241 Foothill Blvd., in Cucamonga. For information and reservations call coordinator Lynn Craycroft, 987-4356.

The **Upland/Ontario Optimists** meet every Wednesday at noon at Mural House, Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds their weekly meeting today at 12:15 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Seniors from **Fun After Fifty** hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St.

TOPS CA 898, Upland is now meeting Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8 at the First Mennonite Church, 379 N. Campus St. For more information in Taking Off Pounds Sensibly call 985-8091 or 984-0077.

Thursday 17

Full Gospel Business Men's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills meets every Thursday morning, 7 at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway and San Antonio in Upland. For information call 982-5330.

Pre-school Storytime is held every Thursday morning at 10:30 at the library.

Upland Host Lions meet in the Upland Women's Club building at 12:15, every Thursday.

Items for the Calendar can be sent to Terri Tirella, 8137 Malachite, Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga 91730.

Squeezing more out of a juicy history

By John Nicholson

Don't despair, folks, this column won't be covering citrus forever. Meanwhile, as you sip your morning orange juice, just think how smug you can feel, knowing where it came from.

When the earlier mentioned parent organization became Sunkist Growers Inc. in 1952, the products' plants became its Orange Products and Lemon Products Divisions.

Recently, the processing of lemons has also been added to the Ontario plant's functions. Meanwhile, a new plant has been built in the San Joaquin Valley to do primary processing of the fruit in that area. It eliminates much of the cost of trucking whole fruit to Ontario.

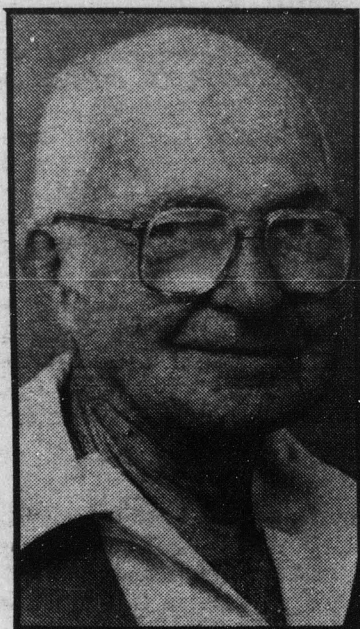
The Ontario plant has been of great economical value to the local area. While producing profits for the growers, the pay checks for its nearly 1,000 employees are quite important to local merchants and tax collectors.

I, personally, put in a bit over 30 years on salary there and my present wife is a veteran of over 28 years. As we now enjoy retirement, we will always have a deep respect for Sunkist and what it did for us.

In the early days of the organization, the merits of the cooperative principle became more apparent. Thoughts turned to improvements in the purchase of grove and packing house supplies. Larger purchases could justify lower costs.

In 1907, the organization formed an affiliate company, the Fruit Growers Supply Co. (FGS), to make those savings. At that time fruit was shipped in wooden crates. Picking and storage boxes were also wood. FGS acquired vast timber acreages in Northern California and built lumber mills to supply the needed materials at lower cost.

FGS also arranged lower cost contracts for all sorts of grove and packing house supplies. Again, growers profits improved. In about 1950, fiberboard cartons began replacing



Glancing Backward

By
John H.
Nicholson

wooden shipping crates and the lumber mill activity was reduced or shifted to other products. In the early 60s, FGS entered a joint venture with Crown Zellerbach Corp. In a plant near El Monte, Crown produced the first fiberboard and FGS turned it into packing cartons.

Rather recently, FGS opened its own plant, just east of Ontario to do both parts of the job.

It was mentioned earlier the first rail shipments of fruit were by ordinary boxcars and probably by slow freight. A lot of fruit perished before getting to market. Then, refrigerated cars were developed, with ice bunkers at each end. While the ice had to be replenished along the way, the cars were an improvement.

Many cars carried the initials, CFE, for California Fruit Express, and rated priority handling for agricultural products. Then came the mechanically refrigerated cars, with engine driven chilling units, rather like large air-conditioning units.

Even those have given way, locally at least,

to similarly refrigerated truck trailers. Many go east on rail flat cars, called "piggy back." Their smaller loads can better satisfy dispersed selling points.

Some 20 or 30 years ago, lemon growers were 'sitting on top of the world.' Growing world populations wanted lemons. Few countries grew them, but we did. Process spiraled upward and growers grinned all the way to the bank.

New lemon groves were planted. Many orange growers cut back their trees and had them budded to lemons. Sour lemons became a "sweet crop."

Other countries jumped on the bandwagon and planted lemons. Now nearly 30 countries produce them, with labor costs a fraction of ours. The grinning has stopped. Some growers may even go to the bank with a hopeful look, hoping to float a loan.

Some readers may wonder why I have written so much about citrus. They go about their daily routines and never see a citrus tree. There is little other than homes, business and industry. Not too long ago, the reverse was true, with much citrus and little else.

One might believe that citrus in California is a dying industry. Probably we can blame that changed appearance on the climate. Folks came here and wanted to become a part of what they saw. They needed homes, jobs, and places to buy their needs. Ground spaces were needed and the groves provided it.

Many growers got the opportunity to sell their acreage at rather fantastic prices. That money could buy vastly larger acreage in outlying areas, such as Arizona, Coachella Valley and Central California and then plant it in citrus. Many did just that, and today, there is probably more citrus in the west than ever before.

So, don't worry; have no fear. Your breakfast juice will still be here.

John H. Nicholson is an Upland resident who here chronicles his family's history in the West Valley.

Of dead bodies and other good things

By Pat Castenada

"Murder in the Title" by Simon Brett. "Playing a small roll in the provinces (what could be smaller than a dead body?), slightly inebriated most of the time, saddened over his estrangement from his wife, Frances, Charles must rise above his circumstances to solve a complicated and clever crime."

You see, Charles is the dead body in the Regent Theater production of the awful whodunit play "The Message is Murder." The play is so terrible he can't help giggling, and dead bodies are not supposed to giggle. No one, save the author, can figure why artistic director, Tony, chose this play. He must be losing his mind, and in the process endangering the well-being of the theater. At the same time, the theater building is being threatened with physical destruction.

Then Charles is almost murdered on stage, and things get serious.

"Love and Other Natural Disasters" by Allen Hanney. "Good natured, flop-eared Bubber Drumm is coming of age about as fast as a nineteen-year-old can in the town of Merry, Texas. In just one day he's wrestled a tiger, had 23 stitches in his leg, and fallen in love — not with his sometime-date Shirley, but with Shirley's red-haired, freckled-faced, divorced mother, Rose."

This good-natured sex comedy has an interesting portrayal of small town life. And wait until you see how Shirley gets even with Mom.

"The Peking Agent" by James D. Horan. This spy thriller is set in 1962. The balance of world power is about to shift dramatically, due to the split between Russia and China. Veteran New York newspaperman Tony Sebastian is tipped off that a famous Hollywood director is a spy for China. Then Sebastian's informant is brutally murdered, and he becomes the victim in a series of mysterious accidents which convince him someone wants to stop his investigation. Who is the Peking agent, and whose side is he really on are some of the questions Sebastian must answer.

"Maggie Craig" by Marie Joseph. This one's a romance set in the industrial northwest of England in the 1800s. Maggie Carig, beautiful daughter of a

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country schoolmaster, becomes pregnant by a man who cannot marry her, and she is forced to earn her living in the harsh environment of the cotton mills. The fanatical religion of the mill workers requires that she pay the rest of her life for her mistake.

"Maggie Craig" is the "...story of a woman of spirit fighting for her own identity and, ultimately, triumphing."

"Silhouette in Scarlet" by Elizabeth Peters. "When she tore open the envelope two pieces of paper fluttered down onto the desk. The first was a one-way plane ticket to Stockholm. The other was a mysterious note, two works in an archaic language."

Vicky Bliss stared at them, listening to the sensible message from her brain: 'Throw them away. Don't go. It means nothing but trouble.'

So, does she go? You bet! Three days later Dr. Victoria Bliss, respected art historian, left the National Museum in Munich for an adventure that would risk her life.

And who sent the ticket and the message? It was John Smythe. He's a thief, a cheat and a dangerous man to be around, but he makes the heart of statuesque, blond Vicky beat fast.

"Oral History" by Lee Smith. This is a tale of Hoot Owl Holler in the Appalachian Mountains, where Jennifer, descendent of the Younger clan, comes to do some taping for an oral history project, and hears more than she wants to know.

The story is told from the point of view of various family members down through the generations. First there's Granny Younger. She tells of redheaded Emmy, who lays a curse on the holler that will affect its inhabitants for a hundred years. We hear from Pearl, the high school teacher who falls in love with one of her students. There's Al, ex-football star, who cashes in on the legend of the holler. And there's tough-as-nails Sally who tells the end of the tale in her own raucous way.

These entwining tales of haunting and murder tell of the people who live out in Hoot Owl Holler.

"The Vivian Inheritance" by Jean Stubbs. In June 1815 Hal Vivian, a young engineer, comes to Wyndendale to drain the mines of powerful William Howarth. The partnership between the two men will

last for a stormy fifteen years and change the lives of family members. It will change Anna, Howarth's daughter, from a sheltered girl to a compassionate woman determined to marry Hal. It will cause spirited, red-haired Mary to seek a life away from the countryside.

The story is told against the changing backdrop of the Industrial Revolution. It is the third of a series about the Howarths. The others are "By Our Beginnings" and "An Imperfect Joy."

"Emerald" by Phyllis Whitney. When Carol Hamilton is forced to flee from her husband's savage threats to protect herself and her small son, she turns to great-aunt Monica Arlen as her only source of sanctuary. Monica, an old-time movie star, lives in Palm Springs. She has a secret, reaching back into Hollywood history, which is about to explode. With Carol as the frightened and unwilling catalyst, the situation becomes increasingly dangerous. And instead of sanctuary, Carol finds herself and her son fighting for their lives.

Of course, as well as unexpected danger, Carol finds unexpected love.

The band plays on and on during hectic fall month

Upland High School's marching band trumpeted October to a close but not before putting some big wear and tear on the musicians' walking shoes.

During the Eighth Annual Colton High School Inland Empire Field Show Tournament, Upland captured second overall and three first place showings.

There were eight bands competing in the A/B Division and Upland

scored 83.0 overall behind top overall winner Alta Loma High School (83.5).

The Upland Drill team, tall flags and percussion section were the first place winners.

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During the Claremont halftime field show held at Chino Stadium on Oct. 29, Upland came home with awards for rifles, plus the sweepstakes
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Police reports

Nov. 1

More than \$4,000 was taken in a burglary from a home in the 1200 block of Deerfield Street. A woman reported the burglary at 2:18 p.m., and it apparently occurred between 5 a.m. on Oct. 28 and 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 1. The burglars pried a sliding glass door to get in and took a color television, a

video recorder, a gold chain and \$4,000 in \$100 bills.

Nov. 2

The Upland Fire Department notified the police department of a possible structure fire in the 600 block of Raymond Street at 4:34 p.m. The fire apparently started in a house while the gas company was working



Kathy Frey

Miller's Outpost cowboys "Homer and J.R." will be the honorary grand marshalls of this year's Rancho Cucamonga Founders Day Parade. Grand marshall will be Mayor Jon Mikels (seated, left). Miss Rancho Cucamonga Donna Allen will also appear during the parade on Saturday. For line-up and more parade information, see page 17.

on a heater, and was put out with a garden hose.

A woman was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital when she was hurt while her purse was being snatched at 7:54 p.m. The purse, with \$40 inside, was stolen in the 800 block of North Euclid Avenue.

Nov. 3

Three ladies rings and silverware worth \$6,000 to \$10,000 was missing from a woman's home, she reported at 12:36 p.m. The rings and silverware were apparently taken between Sept. 15 and Oct. 30.

Police stopped a woman driving a car without brakes at 3:41 p.m. A mechanic in the 1100 block of West Foothill Boulevard reported that the woman left the business in a car without brakes after an argument. Police advised the woman not to drive the car and she said she would have the car towed.

Nov. 4

A woman was injured when a hydraulic jack fell on her at 7:17 p.m. She was kneeling in a store in the 350 block of South Mountain Avenue when the jack fell and hit her nose. She was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital.

Nov. 5

A man called police at 2:20 p.m. to report that he let a man take his car for a test-drive at 10:30 a.m. and the car hadn't been returned. The man whose car was for sale didn't ask the other man his name. Officers took a report.

A man reported an unknown animal was in his closet in the 2000 block of Vallejo Street at 9:42 p.m. An officer could not find any animal.

Nov. 6

An officer reported a theft from a garage next to the police department at 11:06 a.m. The theft apparently occurred between 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A citation book, gloves, a shell holder and shotgun shells were taken, and found nearby.

An officer went home at 4:10 p.m. after possibly getting lice when he contacted a transient earlier in the day.

Nov. 7

A woman reported hearing a loud noise to the back of her house in the 500 block of North Ninth Avenue at 2:44 a.m. An officer checked and found that the woman's antenna had fallen over on her roof.

GTE asks PUC for permission to charge for customer access

General Telephone of California today filed tariffs with the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to establish charges for customer access to the statewide telephone system. These tariffs would also apply to long distance companies such as AT&T, GTE Sprint and MCI for access to General's local lines and facilities.

The company is proposing monthly intrastate access charges of 89 cents for residential customers and \$2.67 for business customers.

GTE is asking for an effective date of Jan. 1, 1984, despite the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) recent order delaying implementation of similar charges for access to the nationwide telephone network to April 3, 1984.

The Jan. 1 effective date is necessary, GTE contends, because

the way telephone companies share revenues obtained from long distance calling will be disrupted on that date because of the breakup of the Bell System.

In October, GTE Corp., Stamford, Conn., on behalf of its 18 telephone subsidiaries, filed with the FCC for interstate access charge tariffs of \$2 for residential customers and \$5.13 for business customers.

The new access charges would partially replace the current subsidies to local service provided by revenues from long distance service. These subsidies must be eliminated, GTE said, because competition, encouraged by the U.S. Congress and courts, has made it unrealistic for telephone companies to continue to charge long distance rates that do not reflect the true cost of service.

Uninsured drivers face license loss

The closest thing to a mandatory motor vehicle insurance law ever to hit California motorists takes effect on Jan. 1.

To have an accident while uninsured on or after that date means a mandatory one year suspension of the driving privilege that is followed by three more years of suspension or filing of proof of suspension.

The only exception is for "course of employment" which applies to those drivers who are employed for compensation.

The accident must be reportable — that is, it must involve property damage over \$500 and/or bodily injury or death. The DMV report is required in addition to any other law enforcement reports.

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Fire calls

Upland Fire Department's Station One handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Oct. 28

Rescues:

Fall victim. 23-year-old male fell from backstop screen, approximately 20 feet. Had injury to left arm, laceration on left shoulder, pain in back and neck. Victim taken in custody by police department. Transported to hospital by ambulance. Memorial Park.

Traffic accident. 49-year-old male with pain in lower back and shoulder area. Left in his own care. 26-year-old female had pain in collar bone and swelling in shoulder area. Transported to hospital by ambulance. 16th and Euclid.

Woman down. 18-year-old female gave blood earlier in the day, had fainted earlier, then fainted again this evening at work. Complained of weakness. Transported to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block East Foothill.

Public Service:

Career talk. Given by firefighters to junior high students.

Fire:

Vehicle fire. Caused by part failure. Approximately \$1,500 damage. No injuries. 900 block North Euclid.

Oct. 29

Rescues:

Report of woman down. No one had called from address given. Returned to quarters.

Fire:

Vehicle fire. Caused by heat from overloaded equipment. Approximately \$200 damage. No injuries. 800 block Magnolia.

Public Service:

Gas leak. Found to be barbecue. 600 block Ninth Street.

Mutual Aid:

Traffic accident in Ontario's area. Responded and assisted.

Oct. 30

Rescues:

Difficulty breathing. 48-year-old female having difficulty breathing and tightness in chest. Left in care of paramedics. 1400 block East 14th.

Unknown injury. 25-year-old male with injury to left leg. Leg splinted and victim transported to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block West Seventh.

Possible stroke. 81-year-old male found on floor of bathroom. Possibly suffered a stroke. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block North Vallejo.

Possible overdose. 37-year-old female possibly took overdose. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Springfield.

Traffic accident. Both subjects with very minor injuries. Mountain and Arrow.

Fire:

Trash fire. Unknown how started. No damage. 1300 block Wilson.

Mutual Aid:

Structure fire in Ontario's area. Assisted until cleared and fire extinguished.

Oct. 31

Rescues:

Ill subject. 82-year-old male woke during the night sweating with chills and heaviness in chest. Transported to hospital by ambulance. 900 block West Arrow.

Asthma attack. 16-year-old female suffering attack. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Fourth Avenue.

Apparent seizure. 42-year-old male suffered apparent seizure. Refused treatment. Left in his own care. Seventh and Euclid.

Possible stroke. 51-year-old female suffered possible stroke and seizures, weakness to left side, slurred

speech. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block Bixby.

Fall victim. 84-year-old male had fallen and was complaining of general pain and difficulty breathing.

Fire:

Trash fire. Unknown set fire to newspapers in intersection. No damage, no injuries. Ninth and San Antonio.

Nov. 1

Rescues:

Fall victim. 93-year-old female fell previous evening, could not get up. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1500 block West Arrow.

Fall victim. 5-year-old male fell from porch steps landing on face. Treated for shock and transported to hospital by ambulance. 800 block Eighth Street.

Public Service:

Alarm investigation. Gas company doing work, smell apparently set off detector. No problems. 1500 block North San Antonio.

Fire:

Smell of smoke. Responded to area, could not locate smell or smoke. Returned to quarters. Campus and Eighth Street.

Nov. 2

Rescues:

Traffic accident. 25-year-old male on motorcycle hit by car. Possible broken ankle. Transported to hospital by ambulance. Foothill and San Antonio.

Difficulty breathing. 66-year-old female having pain in chest and difficulty breathing. Transported to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block West 13th Street.

Assault victim. 73-year-old female assaulted by purse snatcher. Fell to sidewalk striking her head and causing laceration above ear. Transported to hospital by ambulance.

Fire:

Oven fire. Caused by abundance of grease in broiler. \$100 damage to stove. No injuries. 400 block East D Street.

Report of structure fire. Servicemen had accidentally let natural gas escape from wall heater. Gas ignited. Was extinguished by serviceman with garden hose. Fire

department checked for extension, shut off gas and removed furnace unit from residence. \$300 damage. No injuries. 600 block Raymond.

Vehicle fire. Fuel leak caused \$500 damage to vehicle. No injuries. 1300 block North Euclid.

Reported vehicle fire. No fire. Found shop rag on top of catalytic converter causing smoke. No damage to vehicle.

Vehicle fire. Car in carport caught on fire. No injuries. 1300 block North Fifth.

Public Service:

Alarm malfunction. At doctors office. Returned to quarters.

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Bank names new manager

Tami Miller has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of the Rancho Cucamonga branch of Foothill Independent Bank.

Miller, a La Verne resident, was manager of the East Glendora branch of Bank of America for four years. She started as a teller for Bank of America and progressed through various consumer credit positions, including loan officer and assistant manager. As manager, Miller was awarded the manager of the year designation for 1982.

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Church notes

Rock group on stage

An evening of new music for youths junior high age and up will be presented at Community Baptist Church of Alta Loma when "ipso facto," a Christian rock group, takes the stage on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The group, formerly known as "One Truth," will perform in the church auditorium, 9090 Nineteenth St. The community is invited to attend.

For information, call 987-8594.

Astara speaker announced

Dr. Amar Chitambar will be guest speaker at Astara, Sunday at 11 a.m. He will share on "From the Unreal to the Real," at 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

Church services

First Mennonite Church in Upland holds Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and nursery care is provided. The church is at 379 N. Campus Ave. Sunday school is provided for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

For information call 982-1669 or 982-2361.

The church has a women's group which meets the second Thursday of the month. Other activities include a hiking club, senior

high and junior high youth groups, bi-monthly children's parties, Tuesday morning quilting and Wednesday evening choir practice.

Ken Peterson is pastor of the community church.

Dinner at Church of God

Sylvester Blue will minister Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Ontario Church of God, 1355 W. Sixth St.

Before the program, the Second Generation class will hold a spaghetti dinner. For dinner tickets call 983-7148, 987-0190, 983-6111 or the church office at 983-2485. Ticket deadline is Sunday at noon.

Blue is an evangelist and shares his beliefs through words and music.

Nursery and children's classes are available for infants to age 10.

The community is invited to attend both events.

Holiday work ideas shared

Christian Women's Club of Pomona Valley will feature ideas for holiday handiwork at the Wednesday, Nov. 16 luncheon meeting.

The demonstration will be presented by Fabric Patch, an Upland-based fabric store known for its huge inventory of quilting

supplies and fabrics.

Guest speakers for the day are mother and daughter Inez Crane and Connie Hutchison. Soloist Robin Sheryl will provide the music.

The luncheon will be held at noon at Griswold's Hacienda Room, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. Free nursery care is provided at nearby United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

For reservations and cancellations call Elvera Escott, 982-7883.

Reformation is topic at church

"Wanted: A Fresh Reformation," is the topic for this Sunday at Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd. The Rev. David F. Lehmborg will address the topic at worship services at 9 and 11:05 a.m.

The sanctuary choir, under the direction of Dr. Michael D. Lamkin, will sing "Mass in G Major" by Schubert at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. services. Wendy Losh will be organist.

New sessions of adult studies will begin this Sunday at 10:10 a.m. Classes offered are: "The Heights of Christian Love," led by Dr. Les Sayre; "Guilt and Forgiveness," led by Dr. Jack Harrison and "The World's Uprooted," led by Rachael Lehmborg and Lois Alexander.

Local services

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, UPLAND — Sunday services at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at the church, 869 N. Euclid Ave.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 7 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 9 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 9 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 9774 19th St. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 10722 Arrow

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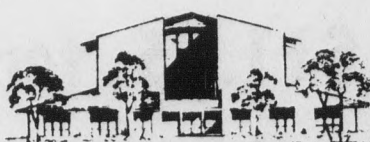


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Tourney to offer a banquet of martial arts

The West Coast Open Tae Kwon Do/Karate Championships will be hosted by America's leading martial arts instructor at Cal Poly Pomona's main gymnasium.

Dae Woong Chung, an eighth degree black belt instructor who operates from Pomona, will host the tournament on Sunday, Nov. 13. It is expected to draw participants from all over the world.

The international character of the tournament

will offer the public an opportunity to view many aspects of martial arts.

Among the styles to be represented are Korean martial arts of Tae Kwon Do, Hwa Rang Do and Hap Ki Do; the Japanese martial arts of Shotokan and Judo; and the Chinese martial arts of Kung Fu and Kempo.

The championships, now in their 12th consecutive year, will feature Black Belt fighting and forms as well as a special exhibition

demonstration of board-breaking and self-defense skills performed by Chung's demonstration team.

The tournament contains a day-long program of activities, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with weigh-ins and sign-ups. Eliminations are from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Black Belt finals from 5 to 9 p.m.

Highlighting the event will be a World Expo demonstration at 3:30 p.m., featuring flying/breaking techniques, multiple assailant defense and other feats involving mind control and power focus.

Chung has extended an open invitation to martial arts competitors of all styles and ranks for both forms and fighting. For information, contact Chung, 622-4358.

Upland teed off about new sport

Teeing off for a first this fall is the Upland Department of Recreation. Golf classes will be offered for the first time beginning Nov. 14.

"We wanted to get classes started right away so we could avoid running into problems with Christmas," said Cyndi Testa, recreation supervisor.

Lessons, which are 45 minutes, will be held for ladies in the morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or in the afternoon on Tuesday and Thursday.

Men can sign up for lessons Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon or Tuesday and Thursday morning.

A class for juniors, ages 13 to 17, is offered Saturday mornings.

Lessons will be given in groups, but class size will be limited. "It is not only difficult to teach larger groups, it's impractical from the standpoint of being able to give each student individual attention," said Wally Schultz, golf instructor.

Schultz said the Upland class cost is low in comparison with those at driving ranges or country clubs. "Lessons at a driving range or country club are usually priced at \$25 for each half hour. I feel that a charge of \$30 per person for the entire five weeks is fair and nominal," Schultz said.

Students will learn stance, the takeaway and back swing, downswing, the role of rhythm and

tempo in golf and the history of golf.

"If each student is just physically coordinated without any special

physical talents or prowess, he or she will be equipped (after the class) to play far better than average golf, and

with practice and concentration can become a fine golfer without any further instruction," Schultz said.

First officer shot still loves job

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only in crises, he said. "I'm only there when something goes wrong. ... I see the bad side of people."

One card was a real morale-builder. It was from the student body at Upland High School, which Etchason attended.

The police department had never dealt with an officer who had been shot, and let Etchason decide when to come back to work.

"My biggest concern, was would I be able to come back to work and function without thinking, in every situation, I was going to get shot," he said.

After a couple of weeks he was no longer in pain and he went back to "light duty," he said. In another week, he was back on patrol, on graveyard shift in southeast Upland.

"When you fall off a horse, you've got to get right back on," he said.

Etchason frequently looks at the bright side. He said he hopes publicity

about the shooting would help other officers be more aware. "Hopefully, they will learn through my incident."

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Upland Police Department, by the way, now provides bullet-proof vests for all its officers.

Unfortunately for Etchason, it doesn't issue twist-proof wristbands. The first week he was back from the shooting, he slipped while getting out of his patrol car. "I fell in a drainage ditch and injured my hand," he said.

That, like the shooting, also happened on the 13th of the month. And a sniper took a couple of shots at him on Oct. 13, 1982, hitting the patrol car next to his head.

"If I work on the 13th, (the officers) are all curious to see if I make it through the day without hurting myself."

"I don't know if I'm having bad luck or good luck. I was shot at, but I didn't get hurt. I was shot, but they didn't kill me. You can look at it two different ways," he said. □



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Firefighters get serious about their driving

By Jim Marxen

Getting to an emergency is like driving in a race. Speed is essential, but the winner has to cross the finish line.

Firefighters who make a living out of driving to emergencies know that all it takes is one unattentive motorist to finish the race — sometimes with disastrous results.

To avoid the worst, firefighters in Rancho Cucamonga are learning to think differently when they board their trucks.

"You kind of get locked into thinking that that red light is your protection," said Foothill Fire District Battalion Chief Lloyd Almand. "But you've got to be prepared in case that driver doesn't give

you the right of way."

The need for special instruction was illustrated recently when a fire truck struck a vehicle that Almand said had failed to yield the right of way.

While there were only minor injuries, Almand figured the best way to avoid another accident was to get firefighters trained in defensive driving.

"When an accident happens," he said, "they're usually pretty bad, because you've got a truck with two tons of water in it and that's a lot of forward motion."

Earlier this year, he launched a search for a training school capable of instructing fire truck drivers. Firms from as far away as Washington and San Diego were reviewed.

He settled on a local firm, Superior Training

Services, to conduct the classes.

Eight hours of classroom time and three hours of actual driving are required of the off-duty firefighters.

"Usually they (Superior's instructors) teach truck driving," Almand said. "But it's the same rules of the road, except that we're en route to an emergency."

Following the classroom instruction, firefighters climb behind the wheel and are asked to demonstrate what they've learned.

Almand hopes to eventually train every firefighter in the district.

"We were training people the best we could," Almand said. "But they have never had anything like this before." □

Aerojet honors two employees for innovation

Robert Quaintance of Rancho Cucamonga and Abe Shrekenhamer of San Dimas, employees at Aerojet ElectroSystems Co. in Azusa, have received the company's first annual awards for technical innovation.

Quaintance was one of two men who developed a design and practical processing techniques for an infrared detector. Shrekenhamer was acclaimed for his work in conceiving, designing and developing a high-performance, low-cost millimeter-wave antenna. The antenna is considered a vital element in the new generation of fire-and-forget weapon systems being developed by Aerojet.

Crum retains seat on board

Upland resident George Crum has been re-elected to the board of directors for Goodwill Industries. The board is made up of 51 civic, business and church leaders who serve voluntarily.

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Church news from the West Valley area

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interdenominational church in 1884 and in 1896 became an official United Methodist Church. It was moved to this location in 1907," Larson said.

The aging building was originally called the community church because the facility was shared with six or

seven congregations until the 1970s.

"We have a lot of friends in other churches and we take pride in that we have been a community church," Larson said.

Men brought the stones for the building down from the hills in wagons, according to Larson. Some

members of his congregation were involved in the building.

Similarly, the congregation was involved not only in funding, but in actual construction of the new building over the past several years.

The congregation finished and dedicated its new building in

September; preschool and a kindergarten class started the following Monday. "We had started building in 1978 and rented a portion of the facility to Foothill Preschool. In 1981 we did not continue our contract with the Foothill school, started our

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Upland art fair called a big success

By Terri Tirella

The first Upland Memorial Park Art Fair, a non-profit organization devoted to artists and craftsmen, was deemed a success by fair promoter Ed Jaunzemis.

"We didn't have as big a turnout of artists as we expected. Everybody (artists and craftsmen) had exceptionally good sales," he said.

He said a few of the artists backed out at the last minute but plan to be at the fair next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "They feel the pioneering day is over. We had 23 more bookings after some of the artists saw the

caliber of people we have here," Jaunzemis said.

"There were hundreds of people," he said. "We had a constant flow of people, 50 percent who were responding to advertising and about half who were out for a Sunday drive. They seemed to enjoy the show and spent about a half hour to 45 minutes looking at the displays."

The Upland Memorial Park Art Fair was set up to promote local artists and craftsmen, according to Jaunzemis.

"They get tired of mall shows and other festivals. You're being used because they (the promoters) want you to set up but don't allow you to sell," he

explained.

The fair will be open every Sunday in November and on Saturdays and Sundays in December.

Jaunzemis said he has experienced a lot of frustration in selling the idea of an art fair specifically for artists and craftsmen only. "I'm doing this (organizing a show) for the local artist and craftsman, but they don't know my inner feelings and are skeptical" about being a part of the show.

"I don't stand to make a nickel off it (promoting the show). All the money made (on set-up fees for booths) will be used to promote the artists, it's

their money," Jaunzemis said.

Jaunzemis said he believes the art fair will be a success. "We're giving it our best shot and we'll see what happens."

Oil painting, acrylics, lithography, wood carving and sculptures, handmade toys, pottery, weaving, crocheted blankets, nylon dragon-type kites and silk flowers are among some of the items for sale at the Upland Memorial Park Art Fair.

"We've geared the fair for artists to be able to

do actual work or part of their work at the show. I'll be doing wood carving and wood sculpturing. It will create an interesting atmosphere," he said.

He said plans for

upcoming fairs includes having jazz, bluegrass, country rock, western bands featured some weekends. Other events will feature antique shows, chili cookoffs and hot-air balloons. □

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Following their first writing venture last July of "Little Orphan Annie," Atterbury and Atterbury have written an original musical revue based on the famous Peanuts characters. The show will be performed at Mudd Theater in the Claremont School of Theology in December.

Fashion show set by school

St. Joseph's School in Upland will hold its sixth annual fashion show luncheon, "Changing Seasons," Nov. 12, at the Red Lion Inn, Ontario.

Deborah Armbruster, owner of Deborah's, will provide some of the fashions to be featured.

The show is from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained through the school office 982-3258 or from chairman Ed Fuerte and chairwoman Rachael Fuerte, 981-7504.

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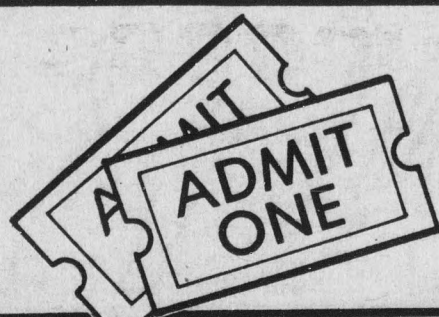
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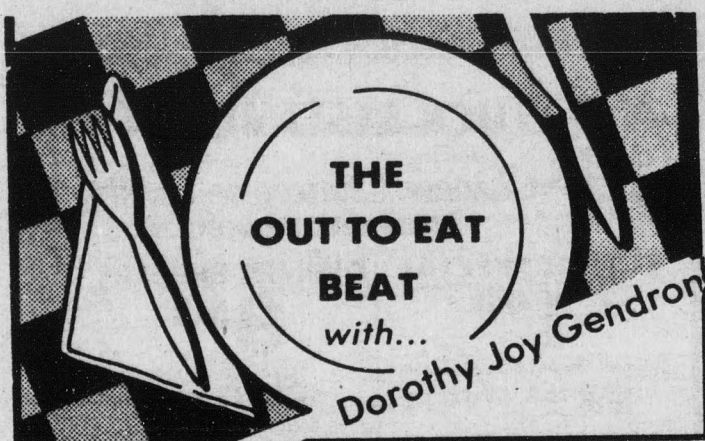
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Founders Day Parade all ready to roll on Saturday

More than 150 entries are ready to roll down Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga's fifth annual Founders Day Parade.

The parade will take place Saturday at 10 p.m. between Carnelian Street and Archibald Avenue.

It will feature bands from throughout Southern California, community groups, floats and a beer wagon from Budweiser, to be supplied by the Foothill Beverage Co.

This year's honorary grand marshals will be the Miller's Outpost cowboys, Homer and J.R.

Also known as Bob Thompson and Fred Mulvey, the two television personalities will sign autographs between noon and 1 p.m. at the new Miller's Outpost store at Archibald Avenue and Foothill Boulevard.

They will sign autographs at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road from 1 to 2 p.m.

Grand marshal will be mayor Jon Mikels.

The following is a list of attractions as they are scheduled to appear in next Saturday's parade.

PROLOGUE

Color guard — mounted — Fontana Sheriffs; band — high school (host) — Etiwanda High School; drum major — high school; drill team high school; color guard — marching — U.S. Army;

Grand marshal — Mayor Jon Mikels; honorary grand marshal — Millers Outpost Cowboys; equestrian horse-drawn vehicle — Foothill Beverage Co.; city council — Rancho Cucamonga — Mayor Pro Tem, Chuck Buquet; Councilman Richard Dahl; Councilman Jim Frost; Councilman Phil Schlosser; County Supervisor Cal McElwain; Alta Loma High School homecoming court; Alta Loma High School pep unit; band — high school A — Alta Loma High School; drum major — high school; tall flags — high school; drill team — high

school; majorette solo — high school; majorette team — high school;

Mayor — City of Montclair — Harold Hayes;
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I certainly hope all of you out there are thoroughly enjoying the gorgeous weather we've been having lately. It's nice to be able to see the mountains once again and the sky is really truly blue.

Have you by chance visited China Alley? A great Chinese restaurant located next to the Sycamore Inn at 8270 Foothill in Rancho Cucamonga. They specialize in Mandarin, Szechwan and Hunan cuisine and are open 7 days a week to serve you. The special luncheons are served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It would be impossible for me to list all the great combinations you can enjoy for either lunch or dinner, the menu is very extensive and an experience in Chinese dining. The prices for the luncheons start at \$3.95 and the combination dinners start at \$6.95.

The Capri Restaurant at 1353 E. 4th Street in Ontario, in the Galvin shopping center has a great treat for you. Shane is performing in the lounge every Thursday from 8 to midnight, Friday and Saturday evening from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. If you've ever heard Shane you know how great he is so for a fun evening why not visit the Capri for an great time.

Before retiring to the lounge for the great music you might plan on having dinner in the restaurant. How does a prime rib dinner for two sound to you? I'm sure you'll like the price \$11.95 and you'll certainly love the food. Your dinner will include soup or salad, vegetable, potato or rice pilaf and hot roll with butter.

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Four other quartets will be featured with the 70-voice women's choir, directed by Lois Whitney, on Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at Ontario High School Auditorium, 901 Francis Ave., Ontario. The Norsewide quartet, adorned with fruit salads and frills, is the region's comedy team.

Featured with these two barbershop quartets will be the 1983 regional quartet trophy winner, Galaxy West. Pomona Valley members of Galaxy West are Doreen Keepers, a Pomona teacher, and Charolette N. Nelson, a Claremont teacher, singing baritone and lead, respectively. Janet Phy and Kay-Beth Kunsaitis of Mission Viejo Chapter of Sweet Adelines sing tenor and base.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

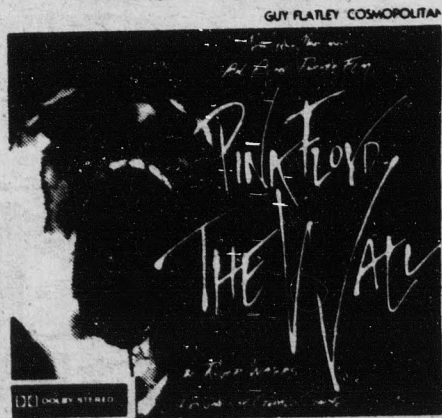
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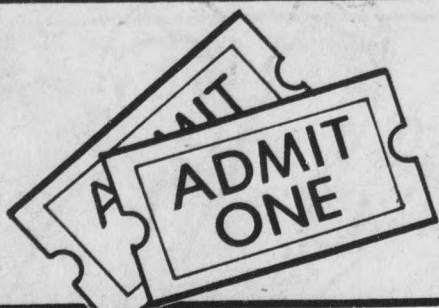
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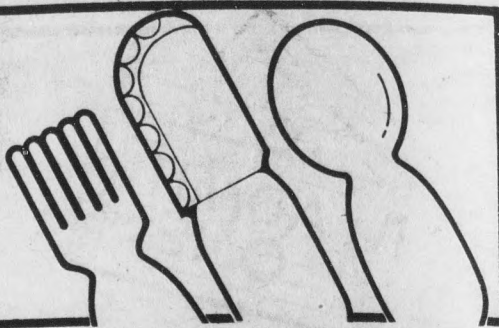
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mayor — City of Chino — Larry Walker; mayor pro tem — City of Fontana — Charles Koehler; mayor pro tem — City of Ontario — Homer Briggs; councilman — City of Upland — Al Canestro; band — high school A — Orange Glen High School; drum major — high school; tall flags — high school;

Citizen's Advisory Commission — Rancho Cucamonga; Miss Rancho Cucamonga — Dona Allen; Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce — Dave Kiedrowski, president; Foothill Fire District; band — high school; Upland Chamber of Commerce; novelty — Pammy Panda.

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Mounted color guard — Ontario Mounted Police; equestrian — Working Western Lady — Sue Francis; float — civic services — Cucamonga Service Club; band — high school A — Montebello High School; drum major — high school; drill team — high school; tall flags — high school;

Float representing The Daily Report; equestrian — mounted color guard — Alta Loma Riding Club; equestrian — mounted — Alta Loma Riding Club; antique auto — Alta Loma Riding Club; float — youth — Alta Loma Riding Club; band — junior high; drill team — junior high; tall flag — junior

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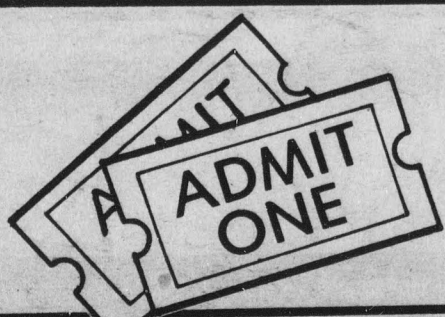
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high; majorettes — team — junior high;
Antique/Classic Auto Club — Model "T" Bufts of Southern California; equestrian — Indian open — Jamie Corduo; equestrian — mounted group — Etiwanda Riders; marching unit — Girl Scout Troop #1152; band — high school AA — Gladstone High

School; drum major — high school; drill team — high school; clown — Buttons the Clown; equestrian — Indian open — Zita Elkins;
Marching unit — Rialto Girl Scout Troop #233; equestrian — working western man — Todd Davis; antique/classic auto — 1917 Model "T" — Jim Downard; equestrian — matched pairs — Janet Luke and Sue Lowry;

Cucamonga District Lions Club float; band — high school A — Valhalla High School; drum major — high school; tall flags — high school; float — civic service — Model 8's; equestrian — fancy western lady — Jeannie Mills; equestrian — fancy western man — Johnnie Mills; majorettes — Juniors Corps — The Olympians Baton Corps;
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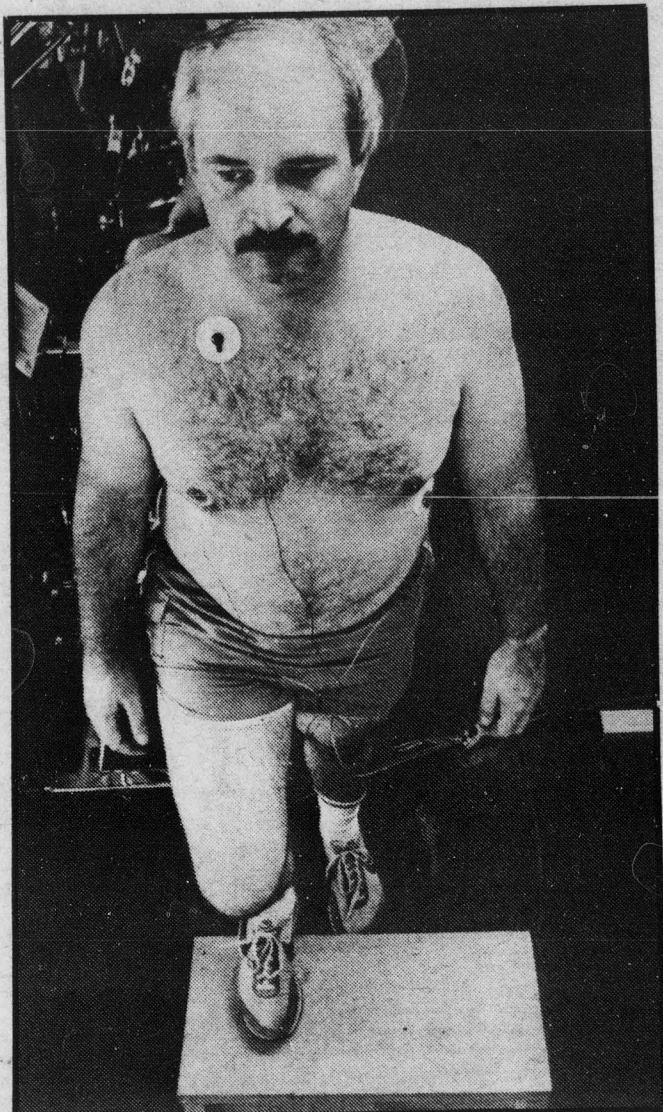
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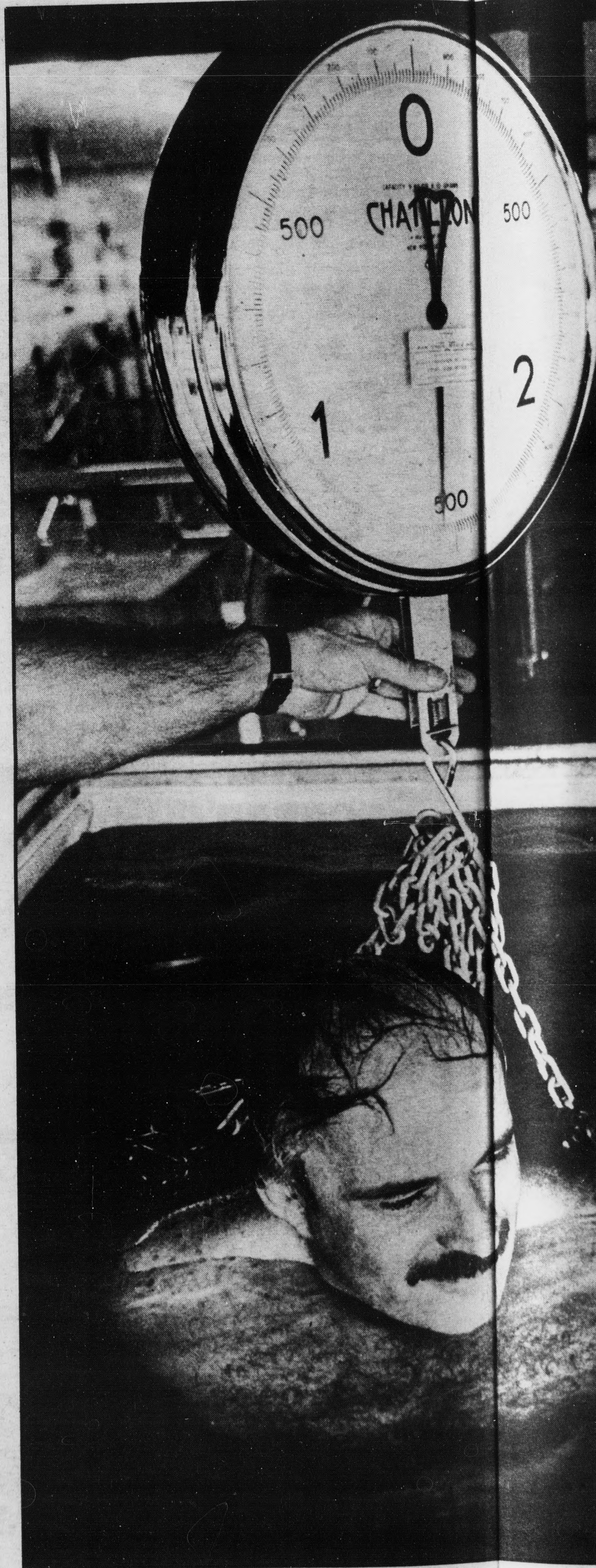
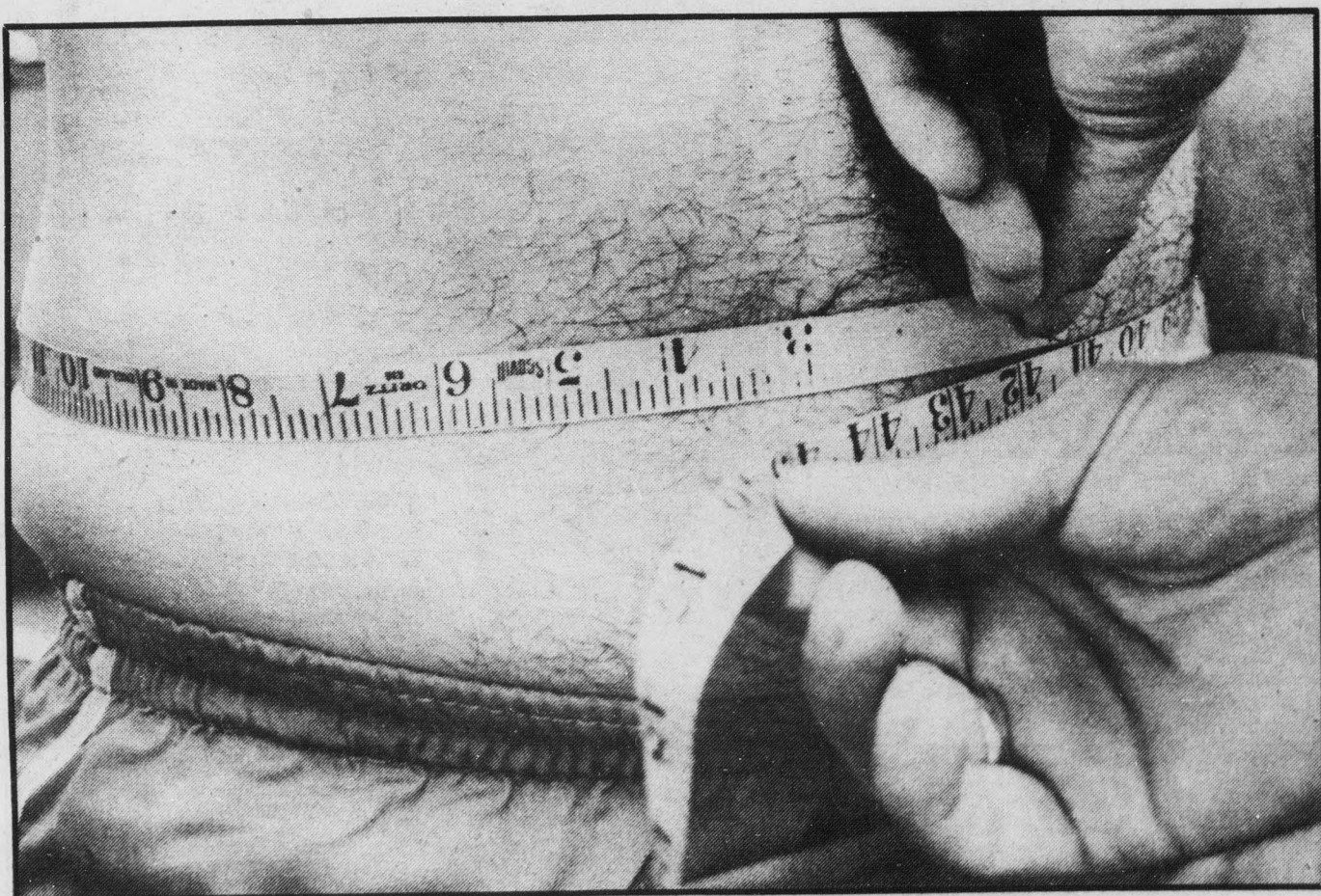
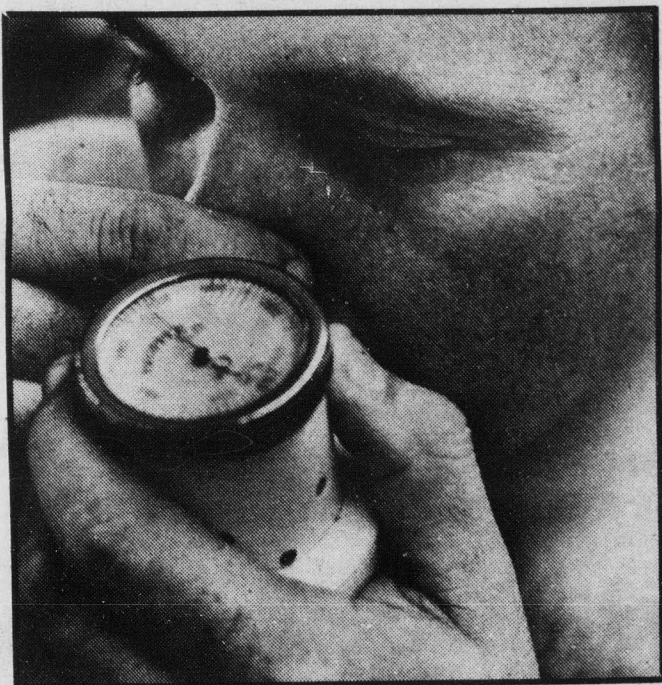
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Captain Dave Fritchey (*below*) gets his waist measured as part of the new training firefighters will be going through. Fritchey (*above right*) goes through a three minute step up drill to determine his heart rate. Respiratory assesment (*right*) to see how much air the lungs can hold is part of the program. Fritchey (*middle*) is totally immersed in a water tank to determine body composition. Bob Antonacci (*far right*) checks Fritchey for hamstring flexibility.



FIREFIGHTERS

shaping up to better fight fires

Don't be surprised to see tighter muscles on firefighters in the Foothill Fire District after they take part in a revolutionary fitness training program.

But those who tote ladders are not the only ones involved in the program. All 44 district employees — from the chiefs to the secretaries — will be exercising and dieting in an effort to reduce illness and injuries.

Body and Soul Fitness Center, 9790 19th St., Rancho Cucamonga, has been conducting initial tests all month in conjunction with Bob Antonacci's Fitness Appraisals of San Diego.

Fitness Appraisals has performed a similar function for the San Diego County Department of Education's 800 teachers, Antonacci said.

Antonacci said data is fed into a computer which prints out an individual's risk of getting heart disease, vitamin deficiencies and ideal weight as compared to the average firefighter.

The results of 26 different blood tests performed on fire district employees will also be used in the printout, called a "profile."

The profile, which even includes a shopping list of the types of food an individual should consume, will be the basis for exercise programs developed by Kent Wilson, owner of Body and Soul.

The tests which lead to the profile include long jumps, weight lifting, heart monitoring and blood pressure. The most unusual test involves submerging a person in a large tub of water. The results show body fat.

Wilson said the exercise program he has developed using the results is designed specifically for firefighters, who "have to have a strong back and they have to be flexible because they are always pulling things."

Besides physical fitness, a firefighter must "be ready to go immediately" so Wilson's program includes emotional stress-reducing exercises.

"We've designed an exercise program that enhances an individual's lifestyle," Wilson said. "If they lose weight, or improve their cardiovascular health, strength and muscle tones, that's great."

After six months, the participants will again go through the testing to see what improvements have been made and what additional measures need to be accomplished to gain optimum fitness.

Initially, the department encountered a number of delays in getting the program approved. The county rejected the idea because no one had ever done it before.

However, the district's self-insurance company is eager to see a successful program and picked up the tab for the project.

Once the insurance company expressed its eagerness to take on the project, approval came without discussion.

Battalion Chief Lloyd Almand, a member of Body and Soul who had discussed the program with Wilson, decided the project would not get off the ground unless the entire department was involved.

"We feel strongly the program won't make it unless the administration sets the pace," Almand said.

Almand also decided to make the program mandatory, requiring employees to do their exercises during the first 1½ hours of their shifts.

After the testing is completed, firefighters may continue the program at Body and Soul. Two hand-held radios and firefighting gear will be on the fitness center premises in case calls come during exercise sessions.

In off-duty hours, district employees can work out at the center free of charge, since the amount the insurance company is paying includes a one-year membership.

Other area fitness centers have agreed to accept the memberships at their facilities. Some of the men who live in Hesperia have even arranged to work out there.

Wilson said he hopes the program will spur health consciousness throughout the community.

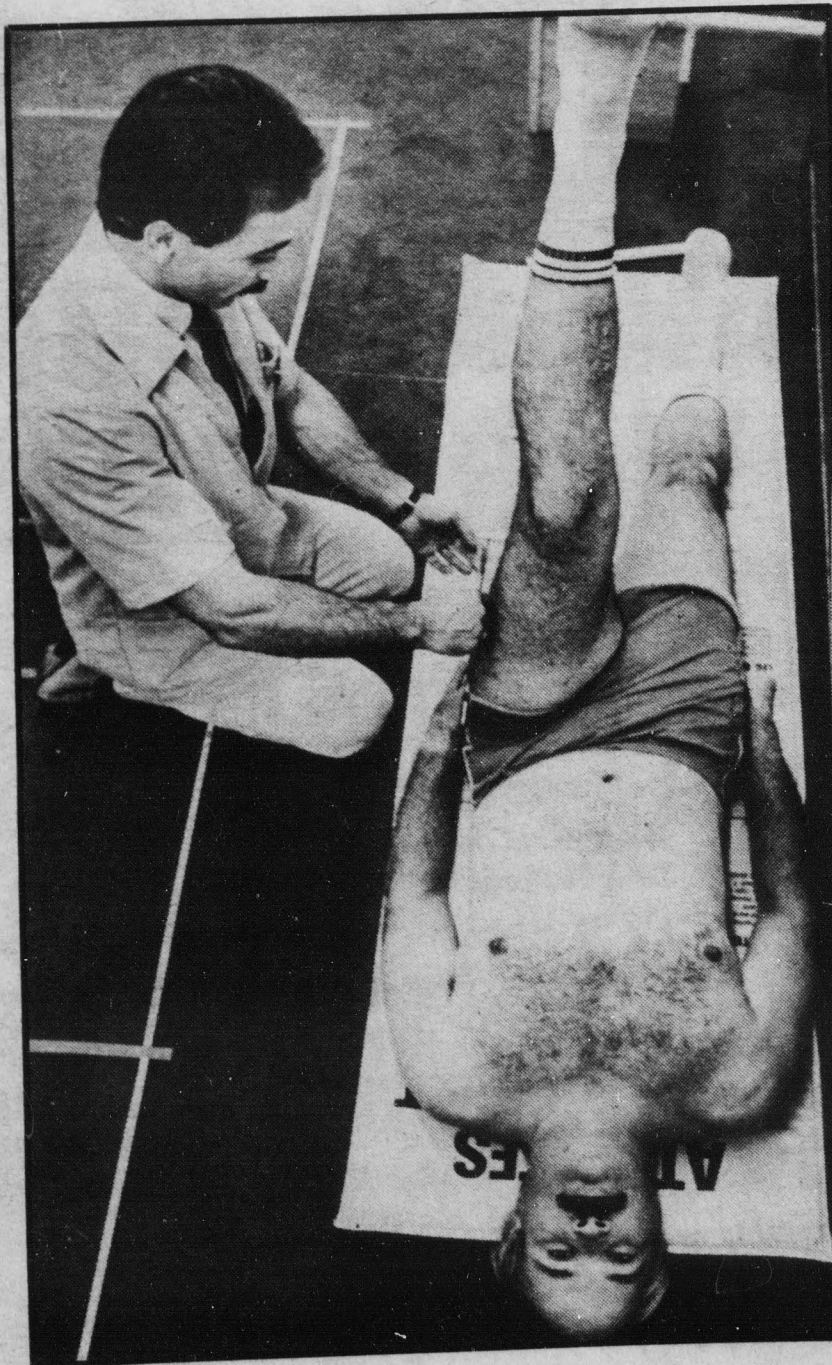
"It shows that firemen are not just sitting around eating chips," Wilson said. "They are getting strong."

Wilson has a goal of "expanding the program out to all firemen in California," claiming Body and Soul's program is the first of its kind in the Southland.

He also hopes to get police, sheriff departments and other employers who feature insurance packages to participate.

"First we must show how the program, used regularly, will reduce sick leave," Wilson said. "It also increases productivity, which saves in having to pay overtime."

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Fashion show targets holiday mood

"Holiday Potpourri" is the theme of an annual fashion show and holiday boutique planned Saturday, Nov. 19 by the Ontario Upland Zonta Club at Griswold's Pavilion, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

Fashions from Foxi Fashions, Atwoods of Upland, Silverwoods of

Montclair and Red Robe of Alta Loma will be shown. Helen and James Kent of John Robert Powers will serve as co-moderators. Helene and Juki Smith are coordinating the event.

The fund-raiser will begin at 11 a.m. with a holiday boutique followed by luncheon and fashion show at noon.

Tickets are available to public and may be obtained by calling 989-5853.

Zonta is an international service organization of executive women in business and the professions.

The club supports many projects, both local and international, including fellowships to women for graduate

work in aerospace science, scholarships to local women re-entering the work force and donations to local charities such as Meals on Wheels, Visiting Nurses Association, YWCA, Santa Claus Inc., Suicide Crisis Hotline, Chaffey Cultural Museum and the Special Olympics.



Kathy Frey

Helen Kent (right) is the coordinator of the Upland/Ontario Zonta Club's annual fashion show, to be held Nov. 19. Marilee Hall models one of the jumpsuits to be displayed at the show at Griswold's Pavilion.

Club notes

Gamma Alpha plans program

Leticia Nieves of Rancho Cucamonga will present a program on "The Productive Home" when the Gamma Alpha Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ontario home of Janyce McGrath.

The social committee is planning a Mexican Cantina party on Nov. 19 with Karen Chase of Alta Loma, social chairman, in charge of arrangements.

Women in Construction to meet

Pomona Valley Chapter

140 of the National Association of Women in Construction will meet (Continued on page 23)

Officials remind motorists that tailgating's dangerous

Officials at Rancho Cucamonga Sheriff's Substation remind residents that tailgating is hazardous.

"Try to keep at least one car length per every 10 mph distance between you and the vehicle in front of you. This margin allows for a safe, adequate stopping distance in case of an emergency," a spokesman explained.

According to law enforcement officials, vehicle burglaries are increasing. Owners should park their cars in a locked garage or in a well-lit area.

Keep all valuables out of sight, preferably in the trunk. Owners with valuable accessories should consider installing an alarm in their vans or cars.

For more information concerning crime prevention programs, contact the local law enforcement agency or the Rancho Cucamonga Sheriff's Station Crime Prevention Unit, 989-6611.

Seniors' flu clinic is slated

Ontario Community Hospital will conduct its annual senior citizens flu clinic at the hospital Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m.

People age 50 and older are urged to receive their annual flu immunization. The clinic is co-sponsored by the San Bernardino County Health Department. A \$2 fee will be charged.

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tonight at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland. Ralph Daigle of Daigle's Contractors Advisory Service will speak on "New Direction of the Contractors' License

Board and the History and Procedures of the Mechanics' Lien Laws."

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. For reservations and additional information, call Linda Halstead, 596-1951, or Pat Albert, (213) 335-3943.

Toastmasters meeting on tap

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Republican meeting

Eleanor Ashmore, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, will

be the featured speaker and installing officer at the joint meeting the Chino and Chaffey chapters on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

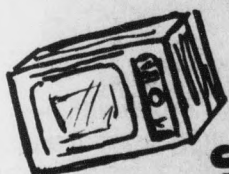
The luncheon meeting begins with a social hour at 11:30 and will be held at the Red Lion Inn.

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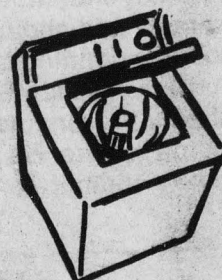
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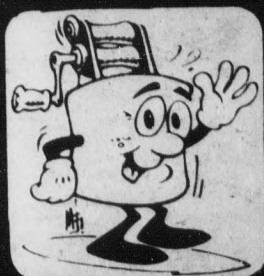
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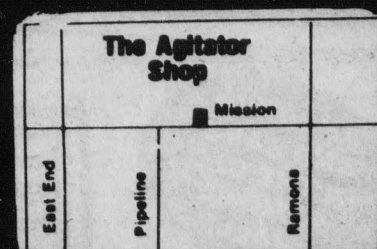
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Church news from the West Valley area

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own pre-school and finished the complex," the pastor said.

According to Larson, starting a preschool of its own was cost effective for the church, although it required plenty of innovative fund-raising methods to collect the necessary dollars for the facility.

"We also asked the congregation for pledges and looked for large donations. We held a carnival in 1982, something not usually done in a Methodist church."

Larson said about \$35,000 worth of labor was donated by church members. "Randy Feldman is probably the singular reason this building is here. He is chairman of the building committee. He organized a

corps of people in the church and they worked over the summer every weekend, doing dry-walling, taping, painting, plumbing, pouring concrete and landscaping."

Larson credits the congregation for completing the successful building campaign. "The key is the people feel ownership of the church because they have put their labor into it: They built it."

He said after finishing the project, the committee decided to go ahead with a second building, a fellowship hall with classrooms. "Working hard doesn't mean volunteers are burned out; if there are rewards in it, it can be rejuvenating," Larson said.

With the tremendous growth in Rancho Cucamonga, the United Methodist Church is being forced to

change its model of operation and not all of the congregation is "embracing the change," according to Larson.

With the population in Rancho Cucamonga quadrupling, membership had stayed the same, at 200, until Larson joined the church in 1981. "In the summer of 1981, I chopped out a lot of old names on the mailing list, of people who hadn't attended (church functions) in years. Now a third of our people have only been here two years and that's a change from the families with long histories," he said.

"Family is a key word in this church ... we are a warm, down-home, informal, friendly congregation. If people are looking for something more sophisticated or a larger urban church, they go somewhere else. Being this way is our major strength

but it also inhibits growth," Larson said.

Larson said being optimistic is what a Christian congregation should reflect. "If what we have been given to do is to share the 'good news' God has given to us, we should be up. We should be a people that are happy and full of joy."

The minister said he would like to see more programming for youth. The group already has meetings, conferences and retreats. And he said there may be a special Sunday evening service planned for youth in the future.

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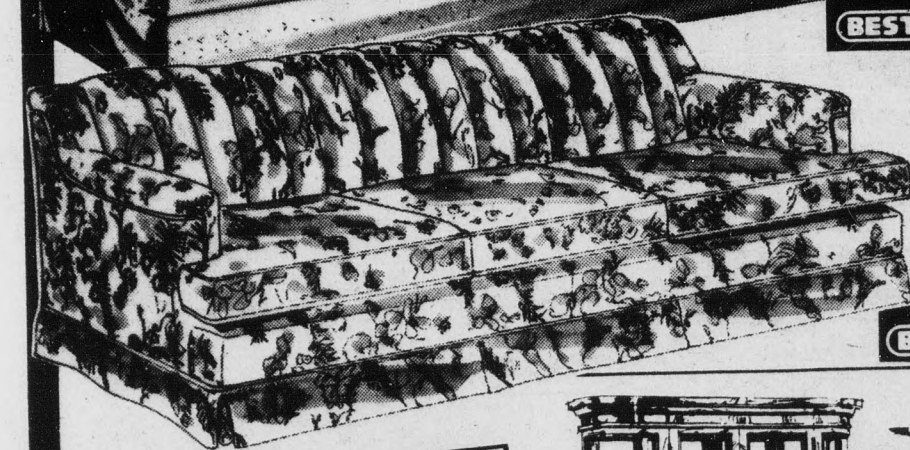
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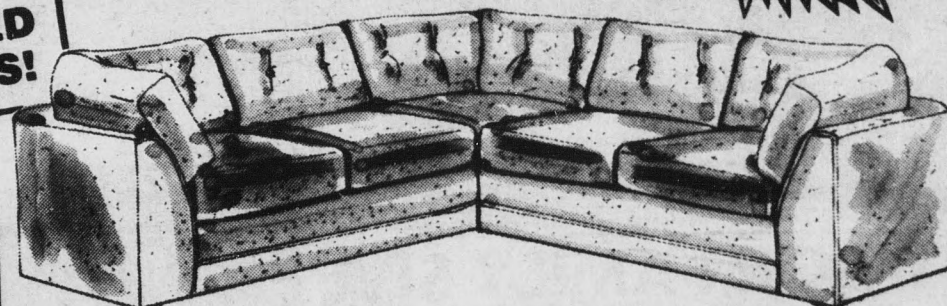
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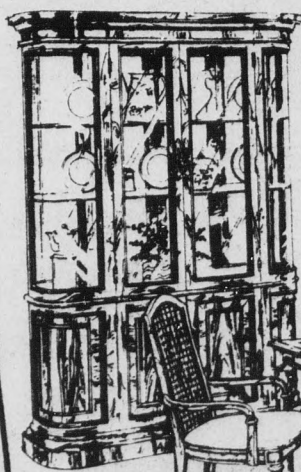
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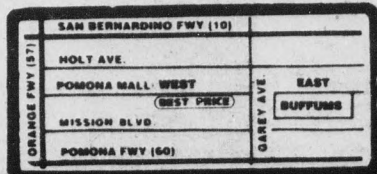
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For information call Bev Burns, 989-7193 or Ron Mueller, 980-8454. Community Baptist has also added a new staff member, Jim Zeilenga. Formerly a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, Zeilenga, his wife, Chris, and two sons have been members of Community Baptist for

the past two years while serving Campus Crusade, headquarters in Arrowhead Springs. Zeilenga will join the staff in shepherding and family life ministries, assisting in small group discipleship as well as community involvement. To talk with the new minister, call 987-8594.

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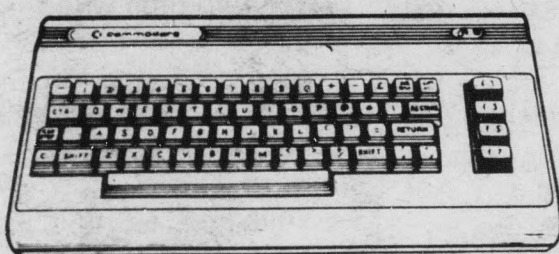
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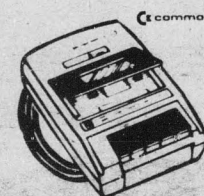


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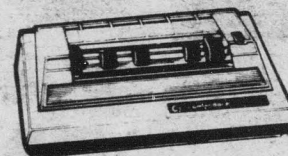
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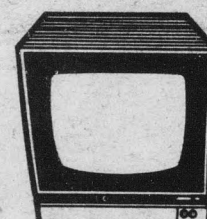
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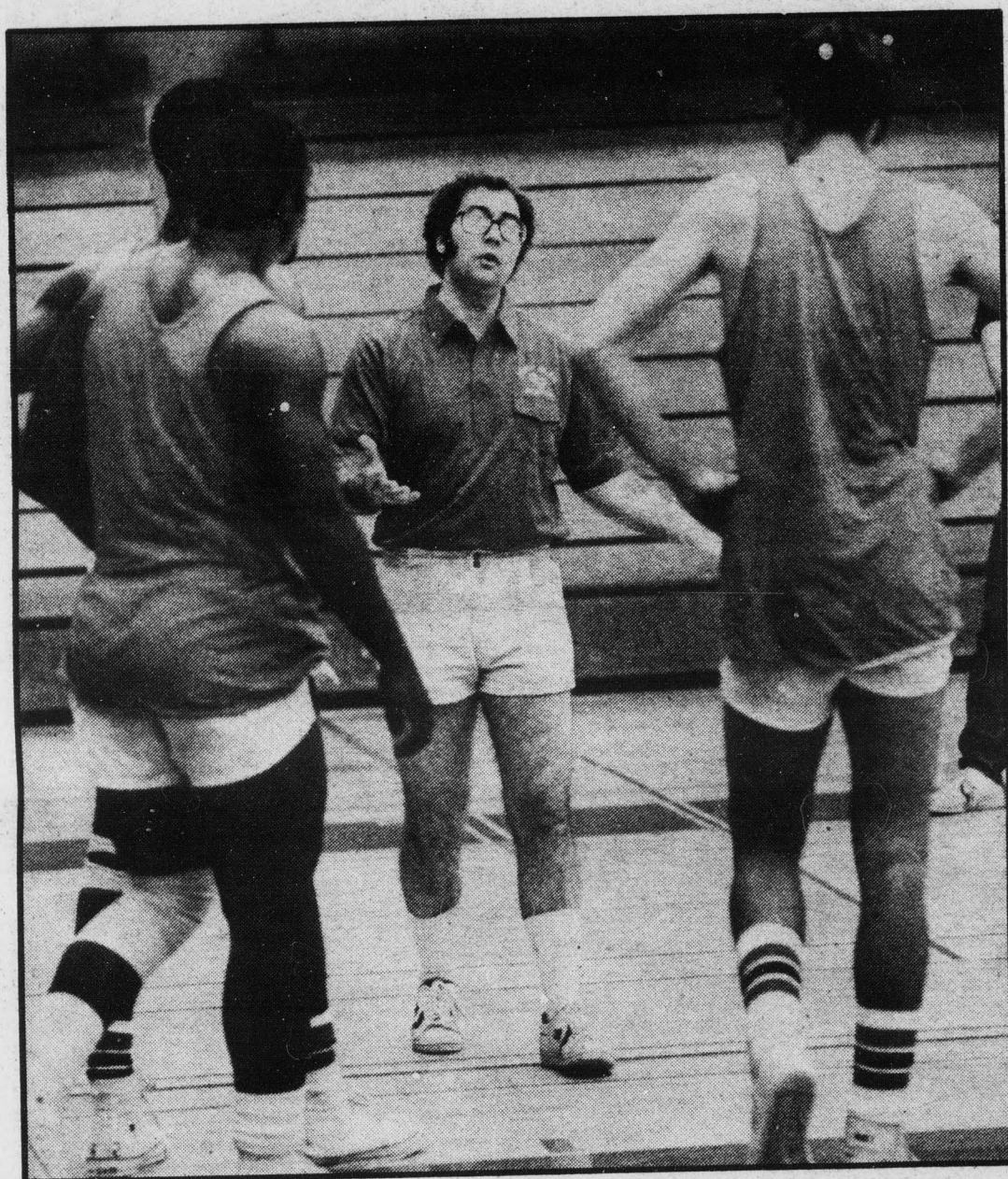
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Sports

McCall preps Panthers for season opener

Stories by Tom Vivian



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There are less than two weeks before Jeff McCall debuts his Chaffey College basketball squad. McCall was selected to rebuild the Panther squad after a three-year absence.

The only banner hanging in the building is a large American flag pinned to the south wall.

As a basketball gym, Chaffey College's facility will most likely never be billed as the "West Coast's Boston Garden." But so what if there aren't any championship pennants hanging from the rafters. Four years ago, the only things hanging around were cobwebs.

This winter, however, all that may change.

For the first time since 1979, the Panthers have a basketball team. Their coach, longtime Alta Loma High head coach Jeff McCall, isn't promising fans a championship, but he said he will deliver entertaining basketball.

"I'm very hopeful that we'll have good support," McCall said following a recent practice. "A real big winner is the best thing to bring people in."

McCall, however confident he is about fan support, realizes building a winner will come neither quickly nor easily.

"It's an uphill battle from step one," he said.

The Panthers will open pre-season play Nov. 22 against Claremont-McKenna College's junior varsity (at Claremont, 4 p.m.), and for their return engagement will carry a roster of 14 players.

Although a few of his players have had some post-high school basketball experience, McCall said for the most part his squad is untested on the college level.

What the Panthers lack in experience, however, they also lack in size. The tallest player on the team is 6-foot-6 Rich Ramos, who tore up a knee and is doubtful for the rest of the season.

Despite the loss of Ramos, McCall thinks the Panthers will be successful by using a swarming press defense and a patient offense.

"We just don't have the kind of size where we can sit back and let people bring the ball to us," McCall said. "However, we do have outstanding quickness."

After a recent practice, McCall offered the following evaluation of his roster:

Charles Reed Casey, 5-8, 150, Fr. guard — "Originally from Houston. He's the quickest guy on two feet. Only 5-8, but can legitimately dunk."

Tony Thomas, 5-11, 175, Fr. guard — "Quick. He plays an extremely controlled game. His dad is a high school coach."

Tyrone Knott, 5-9, 150, Fr. guard — "A good perimeter shooter, with good defensive skills."

John Bowman, 6-1, 155, Fr. guard — "He's a good offensive player who runs with the ball very well."

Karl Smith, 6-1, 155, Fr. guard/forward — "He's extremely quick, and a good shot. Plays a strong defense."

Willie Fort, 6-0, 160, Fr. guard/forward — "A very good leaper and strong rebounder. He's a real scrapper under the basket."

Ronnie Fort, 6-3, 175, Fr. forward — "Good inside game. I think he is going to be a good press defender."

Randy Fort, 6-3, 175, Fr. forward — "Has strong moves around the basket. A good medium range shooter and rebounder."

John Broecker, 6-2, 160, Fr. forward — "A tenacious defender. He always plays hard."

Ernie Gregoire, 6-1, 215, Fr. guard/forward — "He went to Cal Berkeley on a football scholarship but tore up his knee. He's pretty agile for his size, and he provides leadership."

Kenny Goss, 6-3, 180, Fr. forward — "A strong rebounder and defender. He's very disciplined."

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School rallies to secure financial aid

In boxing, when a cornerman feels his pugilist has had enough, he throws in the towel. Tossing in the laundry indicates that the fighter cannot continue, and will probably return to fight another day.

However, when Chaffey College decided to forego fielding football and basketball teams in 1979, they threw in more than just towels.

Like all state-funded institutions, Chaffey experienced funding problems. In order to preserve the scope and effectiveness of other programs and services, the college board sent football and basketball packing.

Football was an understandable cut. At any level, the sport's operating costs usually are excessive, and books almost always win out over bootlegs.

Basketball, however, seemed a different matter.

At the community college level, the biggest part of the budget would seem to be transportation costs to away games. Other than that, the school is only responsible for team uniforms.

Bob Olivera, who became Chaffey's athletic director after the sport was discontinued, couldn't understand the decision.

"Football seemed to be the biggest concern of the community at that time (1979)," Olivera

said. "However, when football was eliminated, basketball just went with it."

Olivera said that a change in administration, and efforts by current vice-president of student services, Dr. Bob Harris, and himself have helped basketball bounce back.

After submitting a proposal to the board to reinstate the sport, they were told that they could bring it back if it didn't cost the board any additional money.

Operating costs for the program run around \$4,000 according to Olivera, and in order to supplement available monies, he decided to run a bingo game.

Each Sunday afternoon, Chaffey uses the Ontario American Legion hall for a weekly bingo tournament. Olivera said attendance averages 50-60 patrons each week, translating into an average weekly profit of \$400-600.

Coaches at the school run the game on a rotating basis, and profits are split according to the amount of time each coach has invested in the program.

Olivera said he was attracted to bingo because he felt it would provide a steady cash flow.

"I needed something that was going to be consistent," he said.

Harris added that the monies collected from

bingo are used primarily for purchasing equipment.

With the money problem taken care of, Olivera's next assignment was to find a coach willing to work within the program's budget constraints.

Jeff McCall, who had previously guided Alta Loma High School's basketball unit for 14 seasons, was eventually selected. For McCall, the new job was not only an opportunity to coach on the college level, it has also provided him an insight into how to make do with less.

On more than one level.

McCall said he appreciates the supplemental bingo funds, but that his real concern is molding a team.

McCall added that in order to win, his squad will have to rely on extensive scouting of opponents and aggressive play.

His assistants this year will be Nash Rivera, a former coach at El Dorado High School, and Willie Maxfeldt, and Roger Gubichuk.

However, developing a loyal following may be more important to the program's success than winning on the court. Harris said the school's administration is urging faculty and students alike to attend games, and it has been decided that admission won't be charged to games during the early part of the season.

Upland retains hope for grid playoff spot

By Charles Bentley

After losing to Baseline League leader Claremont two weeks ago, things looked bleak for the Upland High School football team. No longer in charge of their own destiny, the Highlanders needed help to earn a CIF Eastern Conference playoff berth.

This week, Upland fans might be thinking of sending flowers and thank you cards to the Don Lugo squad, who put themselves and the Scots back in the post-season picture with a 16-13 upset over Damien last Friday.

At the same time, coach Leo Guest's club was helping itself with a 30-7 victory over league rival Alta Loma.

That's not to imply that Upland is a shoo-in for a berth. A lot still has to happen before Guest's team can concern itself with the playoffs.

But the outlook is a great deal rosier than it was a week ago.

The standings going into this week's final games show Claremont on top with a 5-0-1 mark, followed by Glendora at 4-1-1. Both have already clinched playoff spots.

Damien is presently in third with a 4-2-0 record, followed by Upland and Don Lugo deadlocked in fourth at 3-2-1. Alta Loma, Chaffey and Pomona round out the standings with 1-5-0 marks.

The true key game this week pits Claremont against Damien. Should the Spartans win, then nothing the Scots or Conquistadores do will have any bearing, other than improve on the

outside chances for the sole wild card spot.

But a Wolfpack victory over Damien would then open the gate for any one of numerous finishes to the 1983 Baseline football race.

If Upland wins and Don Lugo loses, then the Highlanders would go as the league's third place representative. If the Scots lose and the Q's win, then coach John Monger's DLHS club would earn the third assured spot.

If Don Lugo and Upland both lose, then Damien would get a playoff berth as an early Christmas gift, thanks to the 8-8 tie between the Scots and Q's earlier this season.

Victories by Don Lugo and Upland combined with a Spartan loss would tie the Q's and Highlanders for third, leaving the final decision as to who would be the third place representative in the playoffs to the the Baseline's football tiebreaker system.

According to the tiebreaker system, because the two squads tied in their single meeting this year, because both beat and lost to the same teams in league play, and because both last went to the playoffs in 1981, the final deciding factor would be a league-officiated coin toss.

The CIF has already announced that in choosing the wild card team, it will give first priority to a team with a winning overall record. So, if the Scots do not win the coin toss, their 4-5-1 season record (after beating Pomona) would probably not be strong enough to earn the wild card slot.



Gary Harvo in full swing at tournament.

More on CC play

Due to a printer's error, Gary Harvo's picture in the Nov. 3 edition of The Upland News was cropped a little too tight. The photograph that appeared did not do justice to either Harvo or photographer Susie Henson.

Harvo was the low net winner in the first Chaffey College Golf Invitational Tournament held at Upland Hills Country Club. His score of 70.4 was a stroke better than the trio of John Merton, Tom Garnella and Len Mather, who all finished at 70.5.

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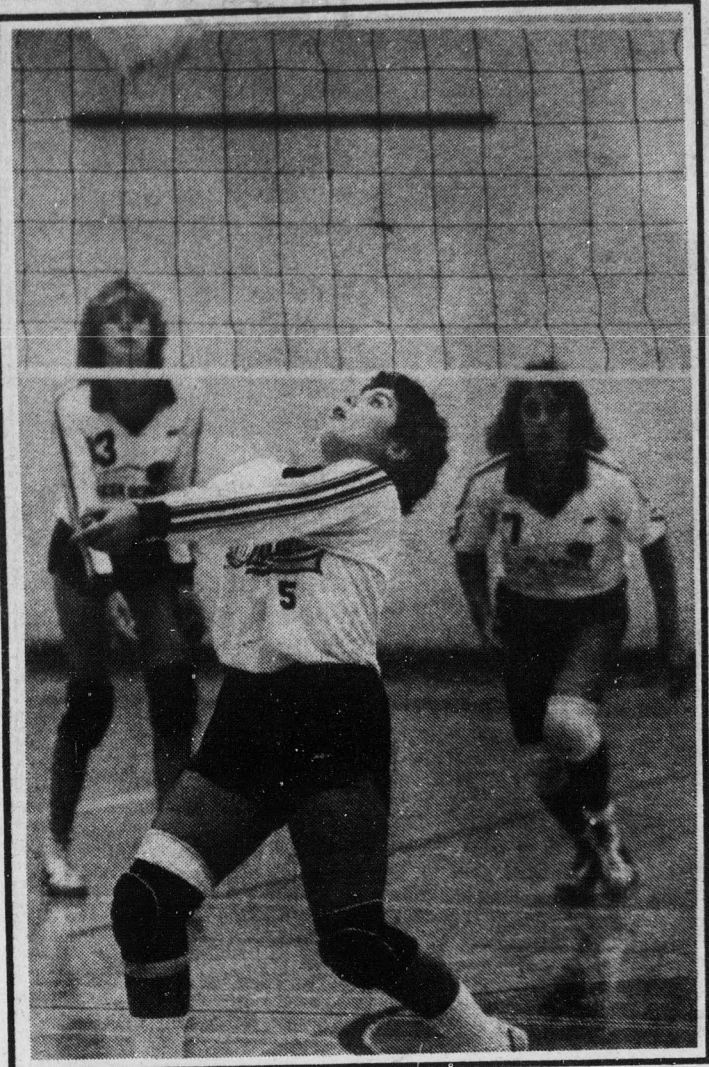
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Annette Serrano concentrates on setting up a shot for Upland volleyball teammates.

Ruttman races at Riverside

RIVERSIDE — Bobby Allison and Darrell Waltrip will undoubtedly be the main attraction Sunday, there are some Southern California racing fans that will have an eye on Joe Ruttman.

While Allison and Waltrip battle for the NASCAR Grand National driving championship, Ruttman is hoping to break his two-race pattern and perhaps steal the final race of the year, the Winston Western 500.

This could be Allison's year to wrap up

the elusive championship. Twice in the past two years he held the points lead for the majority of the season before being caught and passed by Waltrip in the late stages of the campaign.

But all that's changed this year. Heading into Sunday's final, Allison holds a 64-point lead over the two-time defending champion. That means all Allison needs is a 13th place finish to secure his first national championship, no matters what Waltrip does.

Volleyball squad at home

Having finished second in the Baseline League volleyball race, Upland High School opens CIF post-season play tonight at 7:30 against Gladstone.

"We don't know much about them," said Upland head coach Dave Mooney, "but I know we're ready to go. We're ready anxious to get started."

Upland posted a regular season record of 11-5 and a Baseline mark of 11-3. The Highlanders finished two games behind Alta Loma and in a tie with Claremont, but advanced as the circuit's second team by virtue of their two wins over the Wolfpack.

Leading the Upland charger will Karen Kuchan, Upland's middle blocker and outside hitter. Mooney has also received outstanding play from

senior setters Annette Serrano and Jennifer Kitchen.

A year ago the Scots gained the playoffs but failed to make the first round. Upland lost in the wild card game to Anaheim after finishing fourth in the Baseline League.

It was different this year. The Scots were among the leaders throughout the year, but did not beat rival Alta Loma in their two meetings.

Upland was sixth in a tournament at Leuzinger earlier this year and also copped ninth place in the Colton tourney.

"We let down in our loss to Alta Loma last week," Mooney said, "but we came back

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David Ponder, 6-4, 175, Fr. forward —
"An excellent outside shot. Basically, he's a small forward."

Rich Ramos, 6-6, 210, Fr. forward — Out with a knee injury. He is doubtful for the entire season, according to McCall.

Pierre King, 6-0, 180, Fr. guard/forward —
"He broke his foot last week playing ball at a friend's house. He had been doing very well for us, and we miss his hustle during practices."

The absence of a center is not a typographical error, there simply is not a big man on the club.

"We'll definitely have some guys playing out of position," McCall said.

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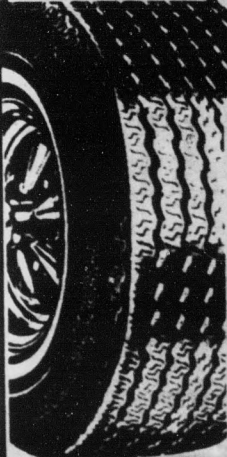
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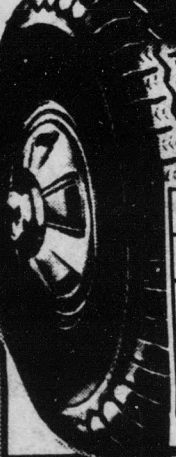
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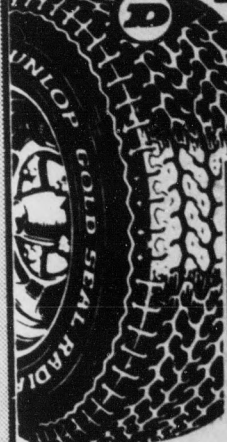
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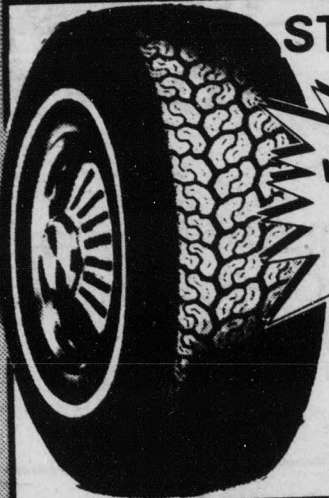


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Air Force Airman First Class Patrick Woldanski, son of Mary J. and Edward Woldanski of Upland, has been deployed with the 50th Tactical Airlift Squadron from Little Rock Air Force Base to RAF Mildenhall, England.

The deployment is a periodic rotation of U.S.-based airlift units to Europe, offering crew members exposure to the European flying environment to enhance their ability to respond in an emergency.

While at Mildenhall, the unit will be known as the Bravo Squadron, and will provide anti-tank (A-1) aircraft support to various A-10 units in West Germany.

Woldanski is an aircraft maintenance specialist. He is a 1981 graduate of Upland High School.

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Airman William B. Jarrell, son of Clarence B. and Carole L. Jarrell of Rancho Cucamonga, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Jarrell is a 1983 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

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Local residents were among students choosing to forgo more relaxing summer activities to finish

their degree requirements at California State University, Fullerton.
Donald P. Bourque was awarded a master's

degree; and Kathleen W. Loer received a master's in education. Both are from Alta Loma.

Kerry L. Herbst, of Etiwanda, received a bachelor's degree in history.

Students from Upland receiving degrees were Daniel J. Cabbell, master's in mathematics; Donna K. Geer, master's in education; Jeffrey C. Huang, bachelor's in communications; Douglas H. Martin, master's in mathematics; and Mark T. Yoshikawa, bachelor's in history.

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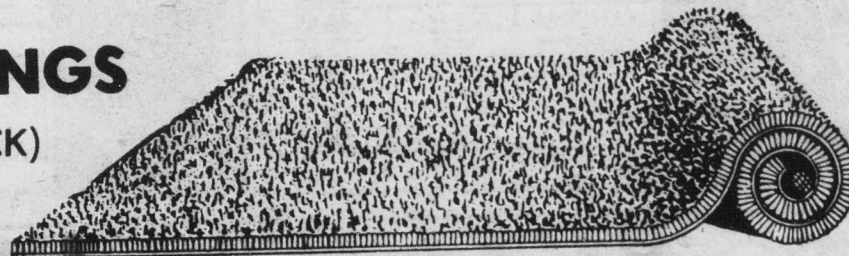
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Fire department sees payoff in fitness

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Most of all, Wilson sees the program as "a real morale booster. All the guys are excited and looking forward to it." Almand said the response he has received has been "excellent." "Endurance, stamina, these things are going to increase," Almand said. "We will decrease not only the amount of injury, but the severity. The recovery from an injury will take less time. "And everyone is going to look better," he added.

Almand called the program "ideal" and said other departments may soon "latch onto it."

Competitions between firefighters is likely to occur, Almand said. He also expects men to watch over one another to make sure everyone

follows the program.

The biggest problem will regard diets, because firefighters are "notorious fried food lovers," Almand said.

His main goal is to lessen a trend which shows the average 55-

year-old fireman who retires after at least 20 years of service will die within five to seven years.

"Part of my goal is to reduce this," Almand said. "I'm not sure Kent or I will ever see it, but

I'd like to see life expectancy grow so the men can spend some more time with their wives after duty."

Capt. Dave Fritchey of Station One, who had just finished his testing, said the program

"is a great idea. I think we should have had something like this a long time ago."

Fritchey would also like to get his family involved in the program. "Basically, I'm out of shape. So, yeah, I need

it," said the slightly overweight Fritchey of the exercise program.

Fritchey shook his head as he waited anxiously for Antonacci to return his profile. "I imagine I have a bunch of work to do." □

British art at Ahmanson

A large gallery in the new Ahmanson addition devoted to British art incorporates paintings, porcelains, sculpture, metalwork and furniture.



Janice Calhoun

'Aglow' will host minister

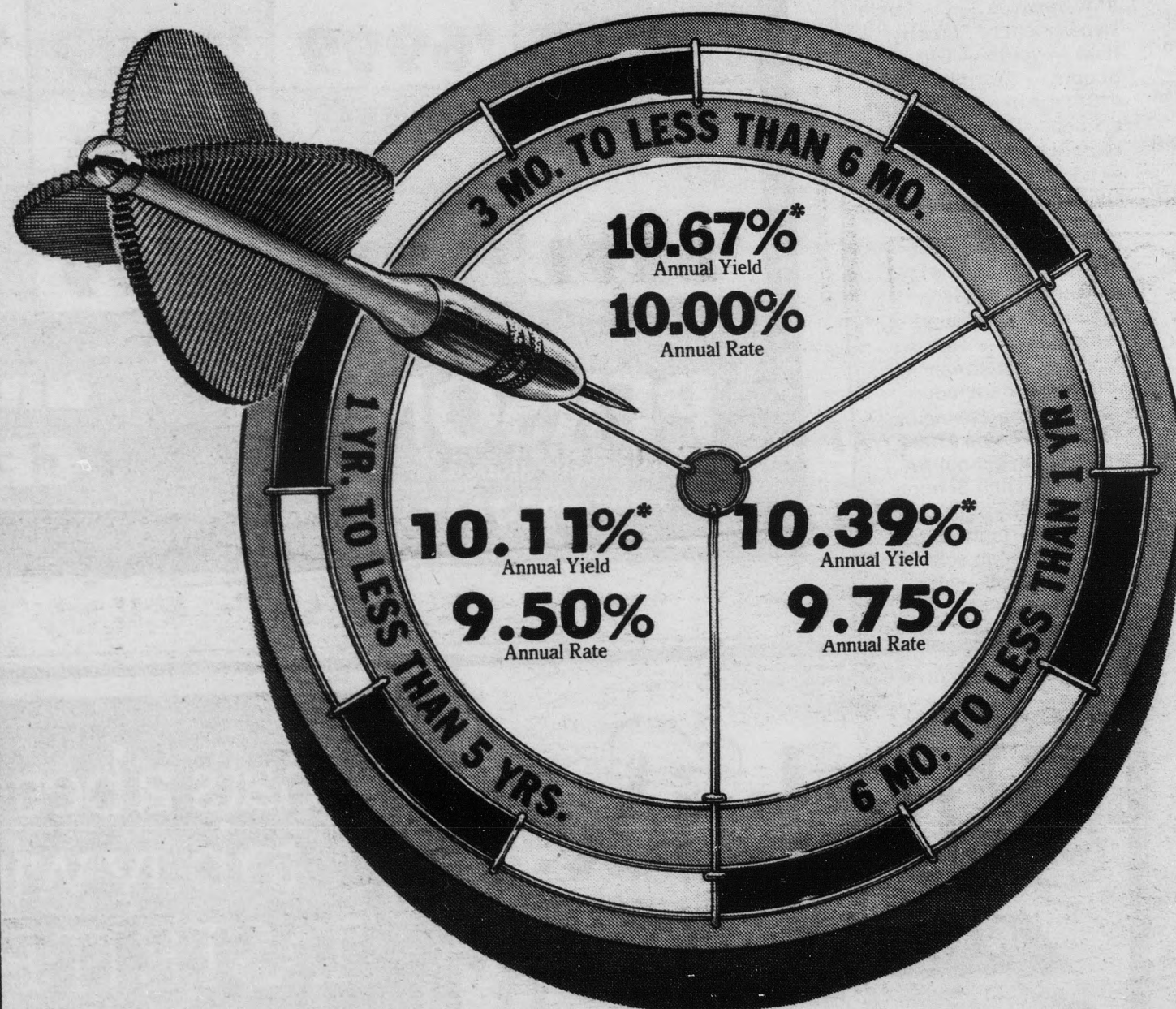
Members of Women's Aglow Fellowship, Rancho Cucamonga Evening Chapter, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God in Ontario.

Janice Calhoun will be the speaker. An ordained minister, she attended Melodyland School of Theology and the Morris Cerullo School of Ministry in San Diego. She incorporates music in her ministry.

Reservations should be made by Friday by calling 987-0190 or 985-5944. Tickets are \$4.

The club has scheduled its Christmas banquet Dec. 6 at the Holiday Inn of Ontario. Guest speakers will be Marv, guest host and solist for eight years on the "Praise the Lord" broadcast on Channel 40. Tickets will be available at the November meeting.

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Founder's Day parade lineup

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majorettes — Senior Corps — The Olympians Baton Corps.

DIVISION II

Mounted color guards — Rancho Rebels 4-H Club; mounted group — Rancho Rebels 4-H Club; floats — youth — Rancho Rebels 4-H Club; equestrian — novelty — Jerald Lucas; band — high school A — Whittier High School; drum major — high school; drill team — high school; tall flags — high school; Equestrian — fancy western man — Harold White; marching unit — Girl Scout Troop #1166; equestrian — horse-drawn vehicle — Marvin and Ruby David; float — youth — Future Gold Medal Winners; band — high school AA — Paraclete High School; drum major — high school; drill team — high school; tall flags — high school; majorettes — solo — high school band; clowns — Girl Scout Pixie Troop #1068; equestrian — matched pair — Don and Joanne Russell; Marching unit — Rancho Cucamonga Pop Warner; equestrian — fancy western lady — Lynn Walker; float — civic services — Junior Women's Club; band — junior high school — Sequoia Junior High School; drum major — junior high; drill team — junior high; tall flags — junior high; antique/classic auto — Cucamonga Chiropractic; equestrian — Indian open — Kim McKay; equestrian — Indian open — Bobbie McKay.

DIVISION III

Color guard marching — Cucamonga Post 835 American Legion; equestrian — mounted

Band plays on through fall month

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title for tall flags and a second for the drill team. During the same day, the regiment competed in an evening

performance at Chaffey High Stadium for the 22nd Annual Tournament of Bands competition.

Upland performed in the Blue Ribbon class along with Nogales, Buena High and San Geronimo.

In this competition, Upland came away with honors in tall flags, percussion and rifles. The drill team also took a first and the band was first runner-up.

Upland's band also won the Sweepstakes Award in the audience participation category where those viewing the tournament voted for their favorite.

groups — Sun Mountain Riders ETI #9; marching unit — Cucamonga Elementary School cheerleaders; band — high school A — Irvine High School; drum major — high school; drill team — high school; tall flags — high school;

Marching unit — Etiwanda Girl Scouts; equestrian — juniors — Lynn Condon; equestrian — juniors — Wayne Almeida; float — youth — California Learning Center; band — junior high school — Hemet Junior High School; drum major — junior high school; tall flags, junior high school; float — youth — Pixie Troop #1135; equestrian — fancy western lady — Margaret Graham;

Equestrian — novelty — Shirley Sossman; float — civic services — California Department of Forestry; float — youth — Girl Scouts — Brownie Troop #1071; band — junior high school — Fontana Junior High School; drum major — junior high; drill team — junior high; color guard — marching junior high school; marching unit — Girl Scout Juniors #1153 and Brownies #1160;

Equestrian — fancy western lady — Teresa Carvalho; equestrian — working western lady — Arden Huff; marching unit — Brownie Troop #1084; band — high school AA — Don Bosco High School; drum major — high school; drill team — high school; tall flags — high school and majorettes — solo — high school.

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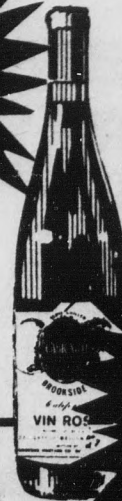
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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: OCV 31979
In the matter of the Application of

Mattie Lou Alverson,
For Change of Name.
The application of Mattie Lou Alverson for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that Mattie Lou Alverson has filed an application proposing that her name be changed to Melanie L. Alverson.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department 5 on the 1st day of December, 1983, at 8:30 o'clock A.M. of said day to show cause why such application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the UPLAND NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of October, 1983.
KENNETH G. ZIEBARTH
Judge of said Superior Court

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: OCV 31884
In the matter of the Application of

Heriberto Velasco Serna,
For Change of Name.
The application of Heriberto Velasco Serna for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that Heriberto Velasco Serna has filed an application proposing that his name be changed to Ed S. Alverson.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department 5 on the 1st day of December, 1983, at 8:30 o'clock A.M. of said day to show cause why such application for change of name should not be granted.

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Dated this 21st day of September, 1983.
KENNETH G. ZIEBARTH
Judge of said Superior Court

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9—Found

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9—Found

FOUND: Small brown, tan & black male dog, approx. 1 yr. old. Vic. Francis & Magnolia, Ont. 983-5467.

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FOUND: Med. large male dog, short-haired, brown & white, vic. of Central Ave. next to K-Mart, Montclair. 624-3466.

Found mixed Dober. Male, apx. 6-8 mos. old. Vic. of Hillside & Sapphire. Call 980-1868.

FOUND: Doberman/bik. Lab mix male pup. Identify at: Pomona Humane Society, 623-9777. Very friendly.

FOUND: Campus & Walnut, Ontario, male Husky wearing red collar, Sunday, Nov. 6, call for details. 947-4974.

FOUND: Brown puppy, female with black collar. Cucamonga area. Call 987-5180 to identify.

11—Lost

LOST - White male Collie with tri-colored head, answers to Snowy. 1 Yr. old. Vicinity of Upland. Call 985-9515.

LOST: 2 miniature Schnauzers. Baseline/Archibald area. Reward. Call 987-0488 after 5pm.

LOST: Sheltie, female. Sable white, recently bought from pound. 986-9918.

LOST 10/4 black rabbit near Archibald, Cerise & Placer Streets. 980-5577 after 6pm.

LOST: REWARD: Sheltie. Corner of Palo Verde/Benson, Mtclir. Has dog tag. Name Prince. 984-2152.

LOST: Sm. Tan Long Hair Terrier Mix, Ontario City Hall Parking Lot. 1 yr. old. 983-5467.

PITBULL PUPPY LOST! On 10-20-83. By Chaffey H.S. Female, 5 mos, fawn/tan w/whit mknks. Reward! 983-7152 or 621-3955.

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24—General

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24—General

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33—Ontario

GREAT ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST
3 Xtra lg size bdrms, 2 baths, liv rm, flrly rm. Kitchen fit for a queen. Best of all, just assume existing first trust deed of only \$58,400 w/monthly pymts of only \$504 including principle, interest, taxes & insurance. New listing—don't miss this one! Price \$87,500.

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34—Pomona

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\$1,000's under price. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, dbl. gar, almost new. Assume 8 1/2% VA loan. Try \$73,500. Agent/981-6033.

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BUILDER CLOSE-OUT
One home left
3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2-story, tile roof, lg. yard, air. 1/2 off on option. Xint financing.

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 12-5
9879 Placer St
989-1755 or 980-4368

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Fine living on RedHill. 3 bdrms, each with own bath. 1 bedroom up, two down. Outstanding view, \$152,000.

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Story-Brucher R.E.
984-1231

37—Rialto
BY OWNER: 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace, A/C, large cov'd patio, near Country Club, 674-6514.

40—Upland
BY OWNER: 4 bdrm. N. Upland tri-level pool, \$20K under market. Must sell. Days, 593-0737 or 626-3734 after 7pm.

Unusual Bargain. 1700 s.f. 5 yr. 3 br. Xint bghd. + charm + value. Huge M/B/R w/sitting area. Under mkt. price \$114,890. 946-9090, 985-9234 Owner/agt.

By owner 4 BR, 1 1/2 BA, pool. W. of Euclid, N. of 7th. \$90,000. Call 946-6012 aft. 5:30.

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560 N. Mountain, Upland

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40—Upland

TAKE ME OUT FOR \$12,500
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982-8868

GREAT DEAL
Upland condo for sale by owner. 2 bdrm, 1 ba. Lndry rm, patio, garage w/opener. Near pool & spa. Close to 10 fwy. \$68,300. Call 946-2869 Mon.-Fri. days

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\$117,750
to find N. Hills, take Mountain Ave north to 17th St., turn left at 17th St. to entrance. For further info please call: 981-5741 (Mon-Fri) or 981-5500 or 980-0340 eves.

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77—Houses, Unfurn.

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82—Sleeping Rooms

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87—Babysitting/Child Care

PERMITS

The State of California requires that all persons offering babysitting or child care services must have a permit from the State Department of Social Services. These permits can be obtained by applying to The Div. of Community Care Licensing. You may call to inquire about these permits at (714) 781-4200. The Daily Report will require a permit number of all future ads offering these services.

WANT mature live-in babysitter + light housekeeping in exchange for room and board + small salary. 947-3018.

Sitter needed my Mtcl. home. 1 child ok. Part time. days/eves. Exp. & refs. pref. 624-9922.

Christian Mother has openings for 2 yrs. old. Lots of room & love! 983-6044. (360908482).

QUALITY childcare: morning pre-school with extended day care, 7am-5pm. Excellent program, loving care for 2-4 yr. olds. First United Methodist Nursery School. 983-3868.

LIC. Babysitter, my home, hot lunches, 3mos-12 yrs. Camarillo. Donna. 980-0285. (360907704)

88—Help Wanted

NOTICE

The following rules apply to Class 88, HELP WANTED. All Help Wanted ads must state nature of work being offered. Example: Sales-work, Secretary, Soliciting, Driver, etc. Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when any dollar amount is listed, means of compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc. Employers who require a fee for equipment, application, registration or training, must so state in their ad. Some ads appearing under this classification may require an investment, it is the responsibility of the reader to determine investment requirements. Ads offering training must run under Class 93, EDUCATION—INSTRUCTIONS. Violations of these rules should be brought to the attention of The Classified Supervisor.

5TH Avenue Hair Design in Claremont now has openings for experienced hairdresser with clientele. Both rental. \$60. 621-5386.

Make classified the first stop on your shopping trip. Classified's complete directory of goods & services will save you time & money. Explore the world of values found in classified.

88—Help Wanted

Administrative



Of San Bdo. County

RECEPTIONIST.....To\$1000 General Office

INJECTION MOLD...T\$9.49 Setup, must work all shifts

980-0024 9631 "L" Business Center Drive Rancho Cucamonga

A/C & HEATING service technician. Experience required. Apply 8-10am. Applied Systems Inc., 8685 C, Elizavinda Ave.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

Full-time position requires strong secretarial & administrative skills. Recent experience on the IBM Display Writer also required. Salary DOE. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. No phone calls please.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR COOK 986-6661

APT. MAINTENANCE MAN 3 yrs exper. min. Local reference. Must have own tools. Apply Mon-Fri, bet. 8-4pm. 1360 E. "D" St, Ontario. (Office)

APT. MANAGERS

Resident managing couple needed for new senior citizens community in Ontario. Must be in good health & 1 person 42 yrs. or older. Husband to do light maintenance. Immed. opening. Submit resume of work history & education for both husband & wife. The Konwiser Corp, 4120 Birch St, Suite 104, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

AREA SALESMEN

Tool Sales & Lathe Machinist for SA-SI Cutting Tool Mfg. New Co. Make \$3,000 to \$5,000 per mo. commission. 714-874-8300, P.C. Bowen.

AREA's largest housecleaning service has expanded and needs women to fill open positions immediately. Willing to train. 982-8220.

ARMED SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate openings available. Uniforms, training provided. Must have current state firearms card. Apply in person, no phone calls.

Burns Int'l Security 124 East F. St., Ontario EOE/M/F

ASSEMBLERS Will Train, Fee, (213)969-8771 National Job Source Agency 654 So. Azusa Ave Azusa, California

Asst To Secretary Fridays 12-4pm. References required, non-smoker. 626-7520.

AUTO AND TRUCK SALES

Person Ford in La Verne has immediate opening for aggressive, clean cut sales people with good driving record. Experience in retail sales is preferred, but experience in auto sales is not necessary. Contact Gene Coley or Ed Carbrera at:

2855 Foothill Blvd., La Verne 593-7411

Auto Mechanic

Needed with tools, must be dependable. Highly qualified & good working record. Possible Management position after probation. Call John Brewart, 623-1223. And leave your phone #.

Barmaid Wanted

Will train. 984-9088.

BELL RINGERS TO MAN.... Salvation Army Christmas kettles, Nov. 25 thru Dec. 24, Mon. thru Sat., 11am-7pm. \$3.35 per hr. Call 986-6748 for interviews from 9am-4:30pm

★ Body Metal Man ★ Needed for fast pace Re-Shop. Minor repairs, good working conditions. Able to start immed. Must bring verifiable refs. Contact Chuck Billings or Frank Brasher at 10700 Beech Ave, Fontana, EXCEPT THURSDAYS. No calls. Brashers Auto Auction, 10700 Beech, Fontana.

★ F/C BOOKKEEPER ★ To manage small office. Computer exper. preferred. Xint. benefits. Salary commensurate w/exp. Send resume to The Daily Report, Box 502, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

Cafeteria Attendants apply in person 9am-4pm at Griswold's old lobby, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. Ask for Cyndi

***** \$ CANVASSERS \$ To take surveys only. No selling. No experience necessary but earn xint \$\$\$ 987-2466. *****

CASHIERS \$4.00/Hour, Fee, (213)969-8771 National Job Source Agency 654 So. Azusa Ave Azusa, California

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

PM shift part time Apply Mon-Fri, bet. 8:30am-4pm. 800 E. 5th St, Ontario.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASST. Day shift. Full time. \$3.81 hr. Apply: 800 E. 5th St., Ontario. Mon thru Fri., 8:30am to 4pm.

88—Help Wanted

CHALLENGING JOB

Days & wks off. Room, board & \$600/mo. for live-in, female attendant over 21 in exchange provide PERSONAL CARE & other basic needs for working, disabled woman. Non-smoker. Drivers license. Write self-description, tele. no., refs. to P.O. Box 113, Claremont, CA 91711.

CHRISTIAN non-smoking woman, loving care, bathing-dressing etc. elderly lady, Sat/Sun. Reply to Box 500, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

CIRCUIT BOARD TESTER

Under close supervision performs routine test functions re: out to production tests, check out, and assembly of electronic systems. Utilizes routine mfg. test for diagnostic equipment including oscilloscopes, vom, dvm, and signal generators. Knowledge of color code essential. 1 year of electronics manufacturing required. Call Mon thru Thurs. bet. 1-4pm. 980-9708 or 980-9731. Telcom Technologies

CLERICAL

Construction housing exp. req'd. Telephone operator plus general clerical exp. Typing min. 55 wpm. Math aptitude, non-smoker, hard worker. Excellent company. 714-627-9936.

CLERK TYPIST

City of Rancho Cucamonga \$1,017-\$1,241 + City pays employee's share of PERS

Current opening in the Administration Department. Considerable typing of legal documents, filing & record maintenance. Computer word processor knowledge helpful but not essential. Requires H. S. Grad., type 50 wpm, experience in general clerical work. Apply by November 18, 1983 on city application.

City Offices 9320 Base Line, Suite C P.O. Box 807 Rancho Cuc., CA 91730 (714) 989-1851, ext. 203 E.O.E.

CLERK TYPIST/ DATA ENTRY

General office experience. Must type accurately. Call 981-4941 between 9am-4pm.

CNA/NA

Applications are now being accepted Mon-Fri. Work with mentally handicapped. Will train. Monte Vista Child Center, 9140 Monte Vista, Mtcl., bet. 8am-3pm.

CONNECTAIR AIRLINES is now accepting applications for the following positions:

★ Licensed A & P Mechanics: Turbo-prop exp. desired: 5-27 experience a plus.

★ Licensed A & P Mechanics with emphasis on electrical and Avionics experience.

★ Mgr. of purchasing & Stores

★ Stock clerk

★ Maintenance records clerk

Positions are available at Ontario Airport & L.A.X. Apply at 9375 Archibald Ave., Ste. 108, Rancho Cucamonga CA.

CONSUMER LOAN OFFICER

Position available in fast-growing, independent bank in the Inland Empire. 2 yrs. banking experience in consumer lending & collections required. Some commercial lending & operations knowledge helpful. Please call

Chino Valley Bank Attn: Alice Gutierrez Personnel Director (714) 591-8585 Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

Experience required. Apply in person 9-4pm at: Griswold's Old Lobby, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. Ask for Cyndi

Counter girl, Drycleaner. 18 Or over, will train. Rancho Town Center Cleaners, 980-4014.

COUPLE Apt. Maintenance Man & Wife Only

Preferably Over 40 No Pets Call Between 9am-5pm 985-5916

CRANE OPERATOR

Experienced. \$6/hr. Call 714-983-0655.

DATA ENTRY TRAINEE

No typing experience needed. Fee. (213)969-8771 National Job Source Agency 654 So. Azusa Ave Azusa, California

DELIVERY MAN WANTED! Immediate opening. Apply in person, 8-4pm, Quay Enterprises, 2020 S. Magnolia, Ontario.

Dental Assistant. Must be registered. Salary \$1100-\$1400/mo. Send current resume & salary history to P.O. Box 1852, Upland, CA 91786.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, R.D.A. Top salary for right qualifications. Must work evenings. Call 989-6661.

Dental Hygienist. 8 hours per week. Call for information. 989-6661.

District Attendant Aide

\$5.86-\$7.11/hr.: 3 1/2 hrs/day, Tues. - Fri. 3:30-7pm, Sat. 9am-12:30pm. Makes home visits & phone calls to determine reasons for student absence. Applicants must possess a valid Calif. driver's lic. & provide own transportation. Considerable information, contact the Personnel Office, Chino Unified School District, 5130 Riverside Drive, Chino, CA 91710-1201. Position closes Nov. 14-1983. AA/EOE

88—Help Wanted

DOG GROOMER

Growing business needs a 2nd groomer, flexible hours, good opt'y for a neat appearing ambitious exper'd person. 947-5191.

DRIVE YOUR Economy Vehicle for deliveries. Call (714) 899-2467 for interview.

DRIVER, Load, Delivery, inside sales and stock. Xint DMV. Upland. 981-0767.

DRIVER WAREHOUSEMAN. Dealing with public. Clean driving record and hard worker necessary. Apply in person, Thurs. 10am-2pm. U-Rent Furniture, 1338 West 9th St., Upl.

DRIVERS

Can Earn \$300+wk Earn Cash Daily! Don't Delay - Train Today! Taxi Cab Drivers needed to transport passengers in the fastest growing area in the U.S. Must be 26 years or older and customer oriented. Yellow Cab, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. No phone calls please!

DRIVERS Openings now. Earn to \$350 weekly 983-3338 AFTER 1 PM

DRYWALL INSTALLATION, HANGERS & FINISHERS WANTED. CALL 714-620-6309.

ESCROW OFFICER

JR OFFICER or Experienced escrow secretary. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 499, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

Exp'd custom picture framer. Full time position with quality fine art gallery & framery. Refs. req. Call for appl., Mon-Sat. 10am-5pm, 714-946-8551.

Experienced Finish Carpenter wanted. Must have own tools. Apply in person, Moldings Plus, 1535 S. Baker, No. B, Ontario. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER

HOT WORK 985-1043

Factory We still need men & women for clean, light, industrial work for long term assignments. Applications accepted Tues. Nov. 8th & Thurs. Nov. 10th, 9-2pm.

NORRELL

Temporary Services 123 West 'B' St. Ontario 714-599-9853

EOE No Fee

MEN & WOMEN NEEDED!

Factory work for Mfg. Company, located in Upland & Cucamonga. Must be 18, with transportation. Local refs., Not a min. wage job. Apply in person at 599 S. Barranca, Suite 221, Covina, Ca. at 11:30am daily. (213) 331-4477.

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Non-safety classification. Under supervision, conducts fire inspections, investigations and public awareness activities. Applicant must successfully complete a six month probationary period to achieve permanent status.

Education achievement equivalent to an Associate Degree in Fire Science is preferred - OR - experience in fire protection laws, regulations and standards; fire prevention techniques and fire protection equipment.

★ Applicants Who Do Not Meet The Above Qualifications Will Not Be Considered.

Must work well with fellow employees, grasp new ideas and concepts quickly, be innovative and a self-starter.

Applications and complete information flyers are available at: Foothill Fire District 6423 Amethyst Street Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91701 (714) 987-2335

Deadline for application submission is 4:30pm, Fri., Nov. 18, 1983

Fleet Mechanic

F/T positions available. Exper. Mechanics only need apply. YELLOW CAB, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

FRONT DESK CLERK

...wanted. \$4 hr., xint benefits. Must be able to work all hours. Apply: Red Lion Inn, 222 N. Vineyard, Upland.

GAS ATTENDANT for Roger Smith Chevron. \$4.00/hr. Apply at 7th & Mountain, Upland.

Items in demand aren't always easy to find. If you've searched & searched for a special item, why not try a "Wanted to Buy" ad.

88—Help Wanted

GENERAL CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY

PATROL OFFICERS Salary \$1,766 to \$2,206. Ages 20-31, U.S. Citizen, H.S. Diploma or equivalent.

WOMEN URGED TO APPLY For Information Call 383-4574

GENERAL OFFICE \$5.00 Hour, Fee, (213)969-8771 National Job Source Agency 654 So. Azusa Ave Azusa, California

Grab Your Jeans!

Injection Mold Operators, Warehouse Workers, Assemblers. Must have own transportation.

KELLY

"The Kelly Girl" People 818 N. Mountain Suite 221, Upland 946-5811 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

High School Student wanted part time. Must type 45 wpm. Odd jobs. Driver lic. nec. 989-6661.

HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for the following positions.

Waiter/Waitress

Bus Person Banquet Set-Up Exp'd. applicants preferred. Apply in person bet. 9am-5pm daily. No phone calls please. EOE/M/F/H Holiday Inn, 1801 East G St., Ontario.

HOUSEKEEPERS

\$3.75/Hour to Start Fee, (213)969-8771 National Job Source Agency 654 So. Azusa Ave Azusa, California

HOUSEWIVES! You can earn 450-\$200 weekly selling Rawleigh Home Products part time. Call 983-7490 for appl.

INSPECTOR

Small Machine Parts 15 yrs. exp. required doing close tolerance inspection and/or machining. Must be capable of using trig & doing complex layout work using sine plates, super mikes, etc. Must be familiar with .00050 tolerances. Apply only if your skills & ability are of the highest caliber.

TOP PAY Furno Company 168 San Lorenzo Pomona

INSURANCE

Agency needs experienced F&C Insurance Secretary. 982-1329.

Insurance Biller

Front office. \$800-\$1,000/mo. to start. Immediate opening 9-4pm. Mon-Fri. Must type 50 wpm, good with figures. Min. 1 yr. front office exp. Knowledge of RVS codes & medical terminology. Rancho Medical Clinic, 9223 Archibald, Ste. K, Cucamonga. 989-5588.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

\$6.64/Hour, Fee, (213)969-8771 National Job Source Agency 654 So. Azusa Ave Azusa, California

LANDSCAPE LABORERS

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LOAN

Due to expansion, we have immediate openings in our UPLAND LAND CENTER for the following positions:

Loan Officer

Looking for an aggressive, self motivated individual with 3 years recent mortgage banking or S & L experience as a Loan Officer. Real Estate License preferred.

Loan Processor "A"

88—Help Wanted

★ **RN** ★
Every other weekend, 7-3 shift.

★ **LVN** ★
Weekends & on call
Per 2 bed SNF. Inland Christian home, 1950 So. Mountain, Ontario. 983-0084.

ROOFERS WANTED
Composition Shingles
Tract Work. Call: 947-3593

SALES
LET'S BE HONEST!

IF YOU WERE'NT LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER, YOU WOULDN'T BE READING THIS AD, AND

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Part time position usually Thurs. & Fri. with additional days as required. Assist 2 payroll co-workers in administering computerized payroll & time-keeping systems. Also provides assistance with computerized accounts payable systems during heavy workloads. Requires extensive payroll & accounts payable exp. & proficiency in the use of 10-key calculator. Excellent wages & comprehensive group insurance benefits provided.

San Antonio Community Hospital Personnel Department
587 N. 9th Ave.
(across from Hospital Security) Upland, E.O.E.

SECURITY GUARDS

Taking applications. Please call: 714-822-9908 bwn. 2-4pm. Seniors urged to apply.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Selective Enforcement is presently seeking experienced, professional security officers. Apply Mon.-Fri., 10am-4pm, 500 W. Bonita, Suite 25, San Dimas. 714-592-2936.

SECURITY OPENINGS TARGET STORES
Immediate openings for full and part time store detectives. Minimum 1 yr. retail security exp. Exp. in shoplifting apprehension, report writing, and court testimony required. Obtain an application from your nearest Target Store and submit completed application or resume to:

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District Loss Prevention
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Garden Grove, CA 92643
EOE/M/F

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Work at Home
Some kind of handicap required. Call collect, Garden Grove, 714-530-5220, leave message.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY urgently needs mature person for Ontario area business sales rep. Sales experience not necessary. We train. Write K.E. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

TWO P/T openings for Cashier/ Clerk. 10 hrs. wk. See Pam in store Ontario. Auto Truck Plaza, Hwy 10 & Milliken Ave. No phone calls please.

WAITRESS WANTED
EXPERIENCED
984-0514 or 980-8529

WANTED DEPENDABLE
WAITRESS, must be exp'd, interested in good tips, hours 4:30am, breakfast and/or lunch. Also Dishwasher-learn to be cook. Call 899-9403.

Wanted: responsible individual to help manage retail video movie store in Ontario. For more information call Sue at 714-993-2400.

WELDERS/HELICAR
MIG & TIG, To \$7.50 Hour Fee. (213) 969-8771
National Job Source Agency
654 So. Azusa Ave.
Azusa, California

89—Work Wanted Male/Female

NEED Your Office Cleaned?
Reasonable rates, call Sylvia after 3pm, 946-8349.

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOME
\$30 AND UP!
Call 989-2850

STATISTICAL TYPIST/BOOKKEEPER, 20 yrs. experience. My office. Call 989-5153.

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Exp. Couple desires Apt. Managing, Full-time. Complete maint. exp. 980-4928 Ida or Del

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Lola's Domestic Service
Professional housecleaning. All work gtd. 987-7365; 980-3229

Typing - Resume Composition Business Letters, ETC. Call 982-3239.

HOUSECLEANING: \$25 & up. All supplies furnished. Refs. Work gtd. 986-5947 eves.

90—Employment Information

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14,000-\$28,000. Travel to the Bahamas & Bermuda. Call refundable for job information (312) 688-4347, Ext. C-1519

HELP WANTED
625-2371

ASSEMBLERS To \$67
CASHIERS To \$64
CONSTRUCTION DRIVERS To \$115
GENERAL OFFICE LABORERS To \$67
MACHINIST To \$113
MAINTENANCE To \$99
PRESSMAN To \$108
RESTAURANT SECURITY GUARDS To \$110
SHIPPING/RECEIVING To \$112
TELLERS To \$107
WAREHOUSE To \$112
WELDERS To \$112

625-2371
Not an agency/employer, chg.

Instructions

93—Education-Instr.

Your child having learning difficulties? I want to help. Expertise: Reading, Math, Language. Advanced degree. Calif. credentials. 981-1525 aft. 4pm for appt.

JOB HUNTING? FREE TRAINING
For those qualifying under the JTPA Program. Applicants must be economically disadvantaged and residents of Ontario, Chino, Montclair, Upland, Rancho Cucamonga.

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103—Appliances

Refrig. \$50 & up; Side-by-Side ref. \$150; Upright freezer, \$99. 814 E. Holt, Ontario.

25 Cu. ft. side-by-side ref. white, with ice-maker, like new. \$450. 983-5891.

STUDENT wants nice repairable refrigerator/washer/dryer. 989-8341.

G.E. WASHER & MAYTAG DRYER, elec. 220. XLNT CONDITION. 988-4869.

14" GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Never been used. \$300. 980-3181.

30-INCH NEW MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE, \$300. 980-3181

FROST Free Refrigerator, sparkling clean, avocado, 17.2 cu. ft. \$200. Wkdays aft 5pm, 986-6742.

★ **USED APPLIANCES** ★
Reconditioned with full warranty. La Bons Appliance, 1072-C West 9th St., Upland. 985-9901.

Gaffers & Sattler double oven gas range. (Almond). Looks brand new. \$200. Call 989-5931.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Deluxe Model. Copper tone color. 13 cu. ft. Xint cond. \$150. 983-3749.

Refrig. washers, dryers, re-conditioned, guar. 4005 E. Mission, Pomona. 622-8273 or 984-2304.

APPLIANCES WANTED-We pick up most unwanted appliances. La Bons Appliance, 985-9901.

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109—Business Equipment

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121—Firewood/Fuel

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Eucalyptus \$129.59 a cord Stacking \$7.50; Mixed, \$112.50. Free delivery. Call 624-3109.

SPECIAL. Seasoned firewood Thru Nov. 12. \$135/cord Picked up; Del. extra. 982-6713.

125—Furniture

Couch, loveseat & ottoman. Earthtone colors, leather trim. Good cond. \$250. 982-6759.

SOFA, chair, 2 end tbls., 1 coffee tbl., 2 lamps, stereo cabinet. \$500. 626-6712 or 985-4677.

Trendle bed-wood spindle match. head/footboard, incl. mattress, like new. \$200. 984-5718

WALL UNIT! Shelves, cabinets, drawers. Completely lit-up. 8'hi x 12'long. \$500 OBO. 986-5156.

LOVE seat, \$50; Coffee table, \$25; Magnavox console stereo, \$50; Gold 36" range hood, \$25; Lamps, \$10. 946-6393.

2 SETS bedroom, living room & dinette, 25" Zenith color TV. Seller leaving state. 714-626-7445.

GIRL's white French Provincial Canopy Bed, twin, dresser with mirror, desk with chair. \$225 or best. 946-9240.

MUST SELL! Beautiful antique dining room set w/6 chairs & buffet, \$850/OBO. 987-9435.

Moving! Recliner, \$150. Brown vinyl chair/ottoman, \$145. Br. set, asst. tables & chairs. Bedspreads & misc. Gas lawn mower & edger, \$150. 987-7755.

SOLID OAK BAR & STOOLS
MUST SEE. \$125.
BRUCE, evenings 981-0041.

MOVING: hard twin queen size sofa, makes bed. \$700 Value. AS NEW. \$250. 628-5264.

MAPLE Chest bed with six drawers, includes linens, nite stand. \$180 alt. 987-3640.

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127—Garage Sales

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From branding irons to Civil War

Rancho Cucamonga Historic Preservation Commission will sponsor the second presentation of lectures for its "Know Your Heritage" year at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

The program will feature a panel of speakers who will talk about the early Cucamonga era.

Dr. Robert Davis, professor of history at Chaffey College, will start off the evening's program with an

overview of the area's past, from the coming of the white man in the late 1700s to the sale of the original rancho in 1871.

Professor Donald Pflueger, retired professor of history at Cal Poly, will cover the early rancho period of Cucamonga its surroundings. He will discuss land grants, the cattle industry and life on the early ranchos.

Michael Lerch, curator of archeology from the

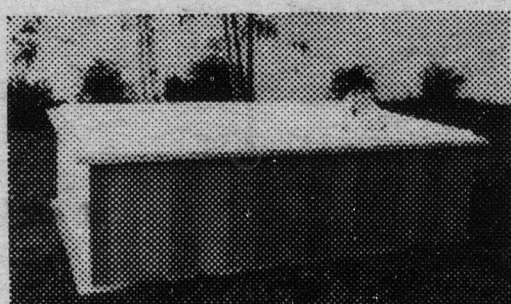
San Bernardino County Museum, will discuss cattle branding irons and their importance to the ranchos.

Bob Schmidt, local historian and author, will be the final speaker for the evening. He will share little-known facts about Rancho Cucamonga history.

The lectures are open to all West Valley residents and are free of charge.

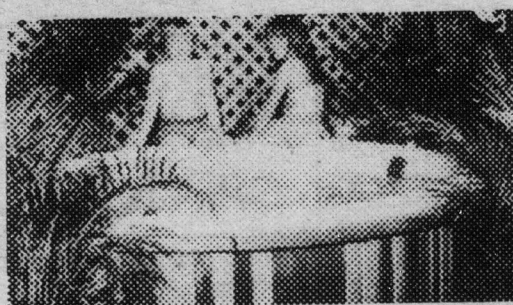
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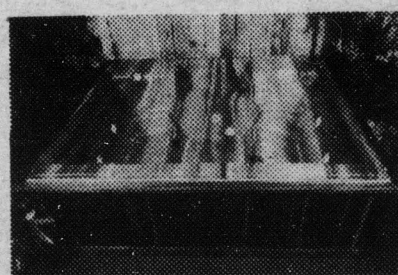
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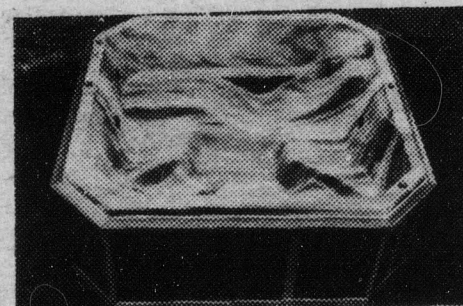
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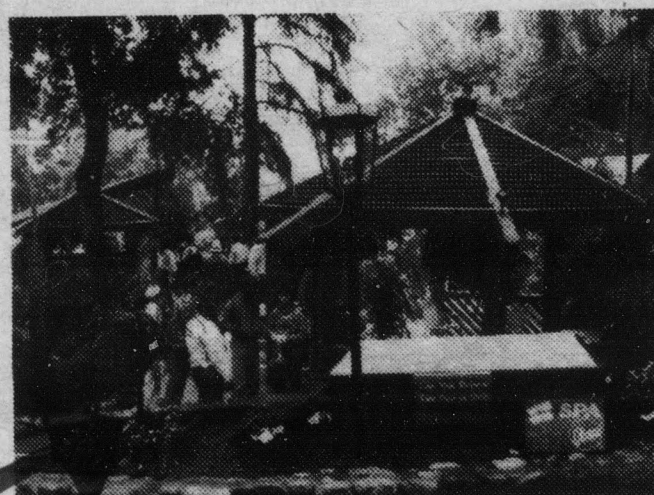
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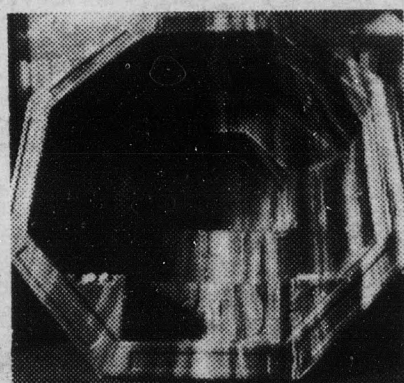
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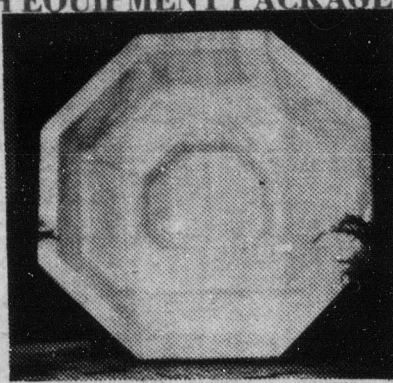
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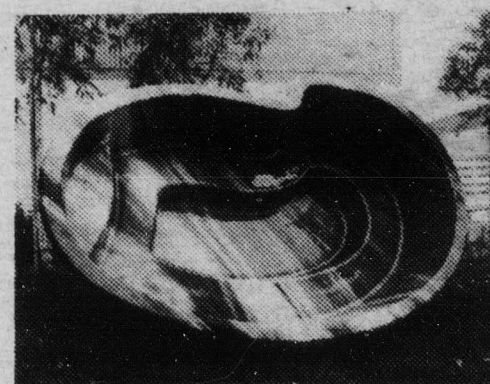
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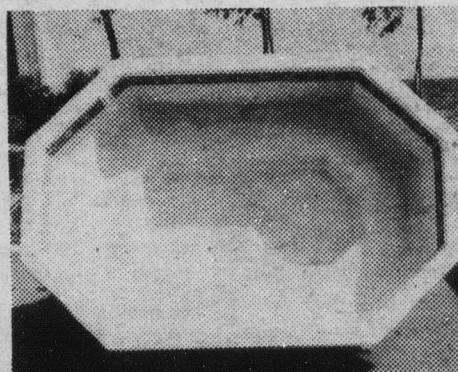
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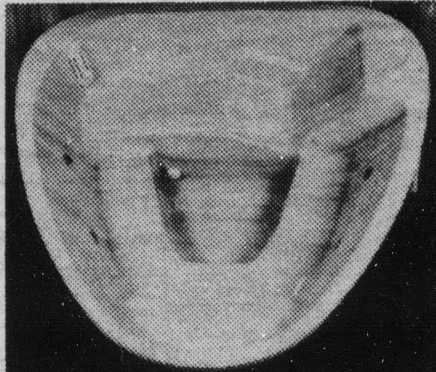
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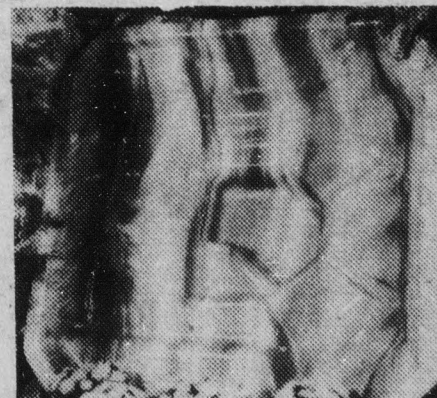
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